WARMER
Not so cold tonight. Lowest 35 to 40. Sunday, cloudy and warmer. High, 49; Low, 36; At 8 a. m. 31; Year ago high, 44; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:21 a. m. Sunset, 5:14 p. m. River, 2.58 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, November 18, 1950

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year–272

BERSERK GUNMAN KILLS 5 IN FAMILY



Ex-actress Sydney Perkins, 28, sobs on arm of daughter Jone, 6.



Peggy Hakes hugs Jone.

WHETHER A PRETTY little girl should be adopted by a wealthy building contractor and his wife, who have custody of her, or returned to her mother, ex-actress Sydney Perkins, whose brief fling at the films includes two marriages ending in divorce, is problem of a Los Angeles court. Seeking to adopt 6-year-old Jone are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hakes. They claim Sydney abandoned Jone.

Peacetime Arms Urged

Gen. Bradley Wants No Demobilization

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18—Gen. Omar Bradley claims that there can be no demobilization after Korea and that military expansion must be pushed up to the peacetime manpower ceiling of about three million armed men.

The goal of three million men was set recently by President Truman. The present estimated strength of the armed forces is about 2.2 million.

Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suggested that there may not be enough manpower for the needed armed forces, and that vast expansion of the National Guard and civilian reserves may be necessary.

Bradley, addressing a meeting of newspaper managing editors here yesterday, said that use of U. S. forces in Korea left the "free world" ... with inadequate defenses, and "without adequate reserves except for the atomic bomb."

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BRADLEY SAID that "we face an aggressive power in Europe which might be capable of overrunning that continent" and "we are forced to contem-

(Continued on Page Two)

Peiping Radio Raps Truman

TOKYO, Nov. 18—The Communist Peiping radio commented sarcastically today on President Truman's recent statement that the United States has no desire to wage war against Red China and derided his claims of non-aggressive intent.

The official voice of Communist China in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo said that "the pretended surprise evidenced by an American spokesman that anyone could think for one moment that America harbors aggressive intentions against China is not convincing."

RED PROGRAM SNUBBED

Lie's 'Peace Plan' Due To Get Backing Of U.S.

FLUSHING MEADOW, Nov. 18—The United States will announce in the UN General Assembly today its support of Secretary General Trygve Lie's 20-year peace program, but will oppose Russia's plan for high-level Security Council meetings which would include Communist China.

Senator John J. Sparkman, speaking for the U. S., will offer general backing to the nine-power resolution submitted to the assembly on Lie's blueprint for peace by progressive consultation, particularly among the great powers.

The resolution, sponsored jointly by Canada, Chile, Colombia, Haiti, Lebanon, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden and Yugoslavia, leaves any decision to next year's assembly pending its consideration by various United Nations organs.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's blueprint, on the other hand, also proposes periodic Security Council meetings attended by the foreign ministers, but on the condition that Nationalist China be replaced by the Communist regime of Peiping.

In outlining his program, Lie stressed that Security Council meetings attended by foreign ministers of the eleven member nations in that body would offer opportunity for concurrent talks by the big powers.

• • •

LIE EXPRESSED hope for an early solution of Red China's admission to the UN and said:

"We need more direct and regular contact of the men who are responsible for policy-making.

"Periodic meetings of the Security Council will enable the foreign ministers of the five great powers to talk among themselves and to have the benefit of the views of the foreign ministers of the six-non-permanent members, who represent the interests of all the smaller member states of the United Nations."

Lie listed ten points for peace which included international control of atomic energy, armaments control, admission of all countries to United Nations membership, technical assistance to backward areas, and universal respect of human rights.

Lie's ten points formed the basis of his "peace" memorandum he submitted to the heads of states during his peace mission to European capitals early last Summer, recalled that his talks with President Truman, Premier Stalin, British Prime Minister Attlee and French officials "were entirely preliminary and exploratory." He continued:

"All of the talks—without exception—were most friendly and cordial. I neither asked for, nor received, commitments on spe-

(Continued on Page Two)

Crime Probers Needle Cohen, Tearful Sheriff

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18—The Senate Crime Committee, intrigued by the story of underworld gangsterism told by Gambling Boss Mickey Cohen, scheduled an extra day of testimony here today.

After putting Cohen on the witness stand for most of the day yesterday and ending its long session with a tearful sheriff, the committee decided to seek more information about the crime picture in the West Coast's largest city.

The committee hit "pay dirt" yesterday in its four-hour session with Cohen, the Los Angeles mob boss whose name has been headline news around for the country for the last few months.

Cohen's weird financing, his statement that his worldly cash consisted of some $200 dollars despite the fact he was over $300,000 in debt, drew the attention of the committee.

The pudgy gangster's many arrests for everything from vagrancy to bookmaking to suspic-

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP Lists Fund Of $1,231,176

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18 — The Ohio Republican Finance Committee spent $1,203,587.56 of the $1,231,176 in the election campaign for a reward of a virtual sweep of the slate of GOP candidates.

The committee turned in its report late yesterday to the secretary of state's office.

The Democrat state executive committee filed its expense account late yesterday to show receipts of $38,922.88 and expenses of $36,609.02.



ONE-ARMED KUMIO NAKAI, Japanese army veteran whose life was saved at Bougainville in 1943 when an American soldier gave whole blood for him, returns the humanitarian act in Tokyo by donating blood for UN forces in Korea. Nakai journeyed 900 miles to give blood. Nurse is Lt. Georgia Peterson, Schuyler, Neb.

COST INCREASES NOTED

Building Plan Relaxation Hinted By Federal Agency

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The National Production Authority is considering the possibility of relaxing its recent ban on playground and recreation-type construction.

Some complaints have been received by the agency from city building authorities on the severity of the order and a study has been started into the problem.

This, however, is the only relief in sight for builders and buyers on the real estate and housing front.

NPA this week extended its stop-order on amusement construction to include bars and beer taverns, yacht basins, tennis courts, merry-go-rounds and other similar devices.

The Federal Reserve Board is still working on credit controls covering small and large apartment houses although some delay is being experienced in working out details with other government agencies and industry leaders.

• • •

NPA AGREED to review its policy on the building of playgrounds and other public recreational facilities because of their relative importance in maintaining and improving the nation's health, happiness and morale.

Some NPA officials say they feel the curbs are fair and should not be modified. They point out the order does not affect construction costing less than $5,000 and excludes land costs and other similar expenses.

A different view, however, is held by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Washington, D. C., Recreation Board. Wender says the order is too restrictive and thinks it is preposterous that playground shelter houses have been placed in the same category with race tracks and dance halls.

A similar ban was in effect during World War II, but it was later rescinded by the War Production Board.

In addition, Army camps and defense areas were equipped with recreational facilities to boost morale of soldiers and war workers.

Chairman Maybank of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee reports that almost half of the housing units started since the end of World War II were financially-aided by the government.

Moreover, he says many others have been aided less directly by credit made available through the home loan bank system.

The South Carolinian says:

"In June and July of this year, for instance, 35 percent of all the privately financed housing units started were insured by the Federal Housing administration.

• • •

"THIRTEEN PERCENT were guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. Thus, 48 percent of all private residential construction during these two months received major federal aid. This 48 percent figure is not unusual. Rather, it is typical of the period since World War II."

The government says the cost of building the average housing unit in this country increased $1,025 between January and July of this year.

Bureau of Labor Statistics reports show that construction costs, reaching an all time high,

(Continued on Page Two)

'International Oversight' Seen As Cause For Chinese Red Action

SEOUL, Nov. 18—Authoritative Western diplomatic sources in Seoul said Friday that an "international oversight" may be partially responsible for Communist China's intervention in the Korean war.

The oversight, so the sources say, was:

Failure to advise Peiping of United Nations intentions concerning the important Yalu river power plants.

Neither the United States, South Korea nor the United Nations advised Communist China while armed columns were racing toward the Manchurian border that Peiping could be sure of continuing to benefit from the hydroelectric output of these mammoth power projects.

Dispatch of Chinese armed forces into the Korean war has been widely interpreted as motivated at least in part by the desire to retain a hold on one of the Yalu power plants.

In view of this, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other Western leaders have openly stated that the way is open for a settlement satisfactory to China on the Yalu power supply.

• • •

THE CHAIN of dams which includes Suiho, one of the world's largest, was completed by Japan 15 years ago when Manchuria and Korea were Japanese colonies.

The power was shared by Manchurian and Korean industry.

After World War II, when Soviet-dominated regimes seized control of both North Korea and Manchuria, the power sharing arrangement was kept in effect.

Manchurian industry draws about 30 percent of its total power requirements from Yalu pow-

(Continued on Page Two)



NEPAL'S DETHRONED King Tribhuvana Bir Bikram (middle) is greeted on arrival in New Delhi, India, by Prime Minister Pandit Nehru (right) and Gen. Cariappa. The king was deposed by Nepal's Prime Minister Maharajah Mohun Shamsher Jang Bahadur Rana, whose granddaughter, it is reported, will marry new King Gyanendra, 3-year-old grandson of King Bikram.



A NERVOUS Korean mother, her "papoose" on her back, is object of a close search by U. S. military police in the Hungnam area, on east coast of North Korea. The small fry watches with raised eyebrow. The mother's makeshift ensemble includes a beanie, long trousers, wooden shoes. Search is underway in hunt for guerillas.

RED RESISTANCE 'BROKEN'

UN Scoring More Gains, Races Toward Manchuria

SEOUL, Nov. 18—United Nations forces in Northeast Korea raced over frozen ground toward the Manchurian border 20 miles away today and official front reports said Communist resistance was "broken" in that sector.

International News Service War Correspondent John Rich quoted a U. S. 10th Corps spokesman as saying enemy resistance collapsed before the U. S. Seventh Division advancing toward the border and the Republic of Korea (Rok) Capital Division on the east coast.

In Tokyo, Rok Defense Minister Shin Sung Mo told a news conference that Gen. MacArthur agrees with him that United Nations forces will reach the Manchurian border by Christmas.

Shin, who has been conferring with supreme headquarters in Tokyo, said MacArthur was optimistic the war will soon end. But the Korean official warned the Chinse Communists "may attack again."

MacArthur's headquarters communique said spearheads of the Seventh Division "drove five miles against decreasing enemy resistance to approximately 20 air miles south of the Manchurian border."

• • •

BEHIND THEM other elements of the Seventh Division gained 10 miles against resistance officially described as "light."

MacArthur's Tokyo spokesman said, however, that Chinese and Korean Communists appeared to be preparing defenses inside the town of Kapsan, 21 air miles below the Yalu river border.

Kapsan, approximately 210 miles northeast of the fallen Communist capital of Pyongyang, has been hit repeatedly by United Nations air strikes and

(Continued on Page Two)

Solon Believes FDR's Mistakes Hurting Acheson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — A Senate foreign policy expert said today that State Secretary Dean Acheson is reaping the blame for the late President Roosevelt's poor judgment of Russia.

Sen. Fulbright, (D) Ark., coming to the defense of Acheson, said he considers the secretary a "very able man" who combines "intelligence with experience in the State Department."

In commenting on post-election demands for Acheson's ouster by leading Republicans, Fulbright said:

"I can't feel but what a lot of our trouble with Russia goes back much further than the Acheson regime. The basic misjudgment on what Russia would do and be goes back to the Roosevelt days.

"I believe it is generally agreed that Mr. Roosevelt kept a tight rein on the State Department.

"It was believed then that Russia would be willing to try to work out a peaceful world, that they would go their way and we ours.

"These were mistakes in judgment for which Mr. Acheson is catching the blame. I don't know where we would get a better secretary of state—I don't know who the Republicans have in mind."

Truman Seeking Aid For Slavs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—President Truman asked Congress today to grant immediate dollar aid to drought-stricken Yugoslavia to avert the growing threat of a fifth column uprising or a Russian attack.

Mr. Truman said that unless Yugoslavia receives more food the Tito regime may fall and the Western powers will lose a potential ally in case of a hot war with Russia.

The President urged Congres to act quickly on his emergency aid program during the "lame-duck" session beginning Nov. 27.

4 Others Injured In Jersey Tiff

Wife's Inlaws Anger Man, 26

VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 18—A 26-year-old man, who killed five persons and wounded four others in a crazed vendetta against his wife's family was captured by state troopers early today and begged "Shoot—Go ahead and kill me."

Ernest Ingenito, armed with four guns and carrying a large reserve of ammunition in his car, went berserk when he was denied an opportunity for a meeting with his estranged wife and a reunion with their two children.

The slim, good-looking Ingenito, raging, "I'm going to clean them all out," wounded his wife and murdered her parents among others in a crazed rampage last night which terrorized two Southern New Jersey hamlets near Vineland.

Ingenito, who invaded three homes of relatives-in-law, was overhauled and forced off the road in his battered nine-year-old car as he raced toward what police believed was the home of other intended victims.

Troopers Leonard Cunningham and Raymond Borberg, holding submachine guns, ordered Ingenito to get out of his car, hands in the air. The four guns were stuck in his belt, but Ingenito submitted to arrest without resistance.

He begged the officers, "Shoot—Go ahead and kill me. I want to die."

• • •

POLICE SAID his left wrist had been slashed five or six times in an apparent suicide attempt. They said they found a razor blade on the seat of his car. His wrist wounds were described as not serious.

Ingenito, a radio repairman and handyman, was driven to the state police barracks in Vineland, three miles from where he was captured, ending one of the biggest manhunts in New Jersey history.

Authorities questioned Ingenito at the barracks where they quoted him as saying:

"I did it, that's all. I did it. Why are you bothering me with questions?"

This morning Ingenito was taken before Municipal Judge George Shunk in Franklinville and held without bail for the

(Continued on Page Two)

Yank Murdered By Flip Thugs

MANILA, Nov. 18 — American authorities at Clarke Field north of Manila have reported that several Filipino bandits ambushed and shot to death Leo Dowell, 38, of Breckinridge County, Ky.

Dowell was a civilian employe at the field. His bullet-riddled body was reported found five miles from the base. Officers said evidence pointed to robbery as the motive for the shooting.



HELD BY HIS MASTER, Corky, a 3-month-old pointer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corsello of Chicago, wants no part of a second bout with the rubber mouse proffered by his mistress. Corky came out second-best in his first tussle with the mouse. In his excitement, Corky swallowed the mouse and nearly died before a veterinarian could remove the object from his stomach.

4 Others Injured In Jersey Tiff

(Continued from Page One)

grand jury on charges of killing five persons and wounding four. He then was taken to Gloucester County jail in Woodbury.

The shooting in the farm and poultry belt recalled the mass killings in Camden, less than 50 miles away, of Howard Unruh 14 months ago.

Unruh stalked the streets and killed 13 persons. The difference was that Unruh, brooding over imagined slights, slew strangers while Ingenito turned his guns on his relatives.

The dead in last night's killings were:

Michael Mazzoli, 50, Ingenito's father-in-law; Mrs. Pearl Mazzoli, 43, his mother-in-law; Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, 64, his wife's grandmother; John Pioppi, 46, his wife's uncle; Marion Pioppi, 28, her aunt.

Wounded and removed to Newcombe memorial hospital in Vineland were:

Tessie Ingenito, 23, the killer's wife and mother of his two children, shot in the shoulder; Frank Mazzoli, 35, Mrs. Ingenito's uncle, serious chest wounds; Mrs. Hilda Mazzoli, 35, wife of Frank, shot in shoulder and abdomen; and Jean Pioppi, nine-year-old girl cousin of the killer's wife, shot in the chest.

Police gave the following version of the rampage:

* * *

INGENITO, who had been living with a friend for the last two months, went to the Malaga home of his father-in-law, where his wife was staying, and demanded to see her and their children.

The argument grew heated when the in-laws refused to permit their daughter to go with Ingenito. They said the separation terms forbid it. Ingenito then threatened to strike Mrs. Mazzoli and she fled in fright across the street to the home of the Pioppis.

The infuriated Ingenito went outside to his car and returned with a German automatic pistol to which was attached an extra clip of shells which converted it in effect into a "burp gun."

He killed his father-in-law while his wife, Tessie, ran screaming into an upstairs bedroom. Ingenito followed her there and fired a shot into her shoulder.

His son, Ernest Jr., 4, and Michael, 2, were asleep in the room, but Ingenito left them unharmed and stalked from the Mazzoli home, gun in hand.

Ingenito crossed the street of the hamlet of 60 inhabitants to the home of the Pioppis. Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, the grandmother, opened the door and Ingenito fired and killed her.

He walked across the threshhold, saw John Pioppi, his wife's uncle, pulled the trigger again and Pioppi fell mortally wounded. He died an hour later. Then Ingenito turned the smoking gun on his mother-in-law and killed her.

Mrs. Pioppi, Ingenito's aunt by marriage, ran down the stairs from an upstairs room, her nine-year-old daughter, Jean in her arms. Ingenito took sight and fired several times. Mrs. Pioppi tumbled dead down the stairs and the wounded child rolled under a table.

The killer left the Pioppi home, entered his battered green Ford, drove about five miles to Minatola and entered the home of Frank Mazzoli, another uncle of Mrs. Ingenito.

* * *

HE FLUNG open the door and announced, "I've cleaned out one family—now I'm going to clean out the rest. I'm going to clean them all out."

Then he fired bursts again, wounding Frank and his wife, Hilda.

The South New Jersey scrub pine land was terrorized as word spread that a "killing maniac" was on the loose. Because Ingenito was using the specially-fixed automatic, word spread that he was carrying a submachine gun and this intensified the fear.

Al state police leaves were cancelled and men off duty ordered to report to their barracks as one killing followed another. Bridges were guarded and transportation centers advised to be on the lookout for the killer. Roadblocks were set up throughout the area.

Then four and a half hours after the first killing, Ingenito's 1941 car was recognized by the two troopers and they ran him down. Police said Ingenito carried a German mauser, a .30 calibre carbine, a snub-nosed Italian automatic and a German P-38 automatic.

Night Policeman Suffers Attack

Walter W. Crissinger of 404 North Scioto street was confined to his home Saturday with a heart ailment.

He suffered a heart attack about 11 p. m. Friday while performing his duties as Circleville merchant policeman.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We ascribe human attributes to the Infinite, that is because of our human limitations, but none can miss the point. Return to me and I will return to you! The Lord was very angry at your fathers.—Zechariah 1:2.

* * *

Columbus Production Credit offices have been moved from Circleville Masonic temple to 231 North Court street.

* * *

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Garland Minor and daughter of Circleville Route 1 were released from Berger hospital Saturday.

* * *

The public is invited to the K of P card party, Tuesday, Nov. 21st at 8 p. m. in the K of P Hall. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Glenn Stonerock and daughter were discharged from Berger hospital Saturday to return to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

* * *

Tickets for Booster Club Football Banquet in EUB Service Center, November 27 are now on sale at Hamilton's Store, Boyd's Inc., Griffith Floorcovering, Glitt's Court-Main Restaurant and Dr. Goldschmidt's office. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Diehl and son of Hallsville were released from Berger hospital Saturday.

* * *

Call Mrs. Stanley Glick for home baked goods—order early. Thanksgiving special—Hickory Nut Cake. Phone 370L. —ad.

* * *

Miss Margaret Daugherty of Grove City entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Friday.

* * *

A food sale at Jim Brown's Store, next Wednesday will start at 9 o'clock and be sponsored by Jackson Township PTS. —ad.

* * *

Circleville fire department responded to a call for the inhalator at 6:15 a. m. Saturday morning for Donald Coates of 427 South Pickaway street. Dr. R. Carroll said the device was not used, however.

* * *

You can get turkeys, roasts, fries and caponettes at Lanes. Phone 799Y. —ad.

* * *

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Ervie Smith, 22, salesman and Josie Evelyn Morris, both of Orient Route 1.

The population of Cincinnati in 1795 was 500.

The world's center for nursery stock is near Painesville, Ohio.

Lie's 'Peace Plan' Due To Get Backing Of U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

cific points in the memorandum."

The Vishinsky blueprint stipulates six conditions for peace in the world:

1. Periodic meetings of the Security Council provided Communist China is a member.
2. "Unswerving observance" of the veto principle in the Security Council.
3. Prohibition of atomic weapons.
4. Big Five equality in the contributing of forces for a United Nations police force, subject to adjustment to circumstances.
5. Technical assistance for under-developed countries.
6. Development of international trade "without discrimination" and interference in the domestic affairs of states.

* * *

LEADING delegates shrugged off reports of a Chinese Communist peace feeler to end Mao Tse-tung's intervention in North Korea.

Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik, Dr. Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia, current chairman of the Security Council, and Sir Benegal Rau of India all disclaimed knowledge of the reported feeler, which allegedly calls for a 40-mile buffer zone in North Korea and withdrawal of the United States Seventh Fleet from Formosa as a condition for a Chinese withdrawal from Korea.

Rotarians Told Of Loose Talk On Communism

"There has been a great deal of loose talk and fuzzy thinking on the subject of Communism," Mrs. Ray Davis told Circleville Rotary Club Thursday at its luncheon meeting. She spoke on "Free Men in a Free World."

She declared that "educators have hesitated to use methods of indoctrination with the result that Americans are taking too lightly their freedom and their rights."

Mrs. Davis stated that a man had asked Senator Taft during his recent campaign: "Can you tell me why my son is fighting in Korea?"

"And that," said Mrs. Davis was a tragic question. "Do we as Americans know what we believe?"

Mrs. Davis then launched into an explanation of the basic difference in the philosophies of the Democratic and Communistic ideologies.

According to Mrs. Davis, the difference is based on two groups of rights, the traditional, classical rights that we as Americans take for granted and the economic social rights that are foremost in Communistic philosophy.

* * *

TRADITIONAL rights include freedom of speech, of religion, of movement, of press. Social rights include the right to work, health and social welfare.

In a Communistic nation, Mrs. Davis explained, rights of the state supercede and transcend the rights which are our heritage as human beings made in the image of God.

Mrs. Davis warned her listeners that in Russia where there was no unemployment there was no freedom of movement, no choice of work.

Mrs. Davis was concerned about the socialistic trend. She gave as an incident a report given before the Citizens Health and Welfare Committee, a group of which she is a member. The report recommended that employers be made responsible for any illness of their employes over a four-day period.

"That report," Mrs. Davis said, "was tabled and I am proud to say tabled by the women on the committee."

UN Scoring More Gains, Races Toward Manchuria

(Continued from Page One)

is believed to be badly damaged.

A virtual stalemate continued to prevail meantime on the northwest front, with United Nations forces in the center and on the left flank expanding their Chongchon river bridgehead in gains of two to four miles.

Resistance was either broken or non-existent except on the right flank near Tokchon, where Rok forces continued to batter unsuccessfully against determined Communist resistance.

MacArthur's spokesman said the immediate battle area is no longer a cause for concern. The United Nations, he said, is sufficiently strong to take care of Communist forces "now in Korea."

But the spokesman acknowledged that Reds "now in Korea" do not include as yet an estimated 200,000 to 400,000 Chinese Communists on the other side of the Manchurian border.

And he admitted the political question of what Red China will do with those troops is a matter of great concern.

* * *

BUT THE immediate military situation, he said, has improved considerably in the last fortnight since crack Chinese Communist troops forced Allied withdrawal from advanced positions near the border back to their Chongchon river defense line.

The lines now have been tightened—the objecive of the present limited offensive in the northwest. But the spokesman cautioned against describing the situation as a "general enemy withdrawal."

He declared it would be more accurate to say the enemy is "giving way" locally before United Nations pressure and present actions are more in the nature of local withdrawals.

'International Oversight' Seen As Cause For Chinese Red Action

(Continued from Page One)

er plants. The Russian-controlled port of Dairen also uses Yalu-generated electricity.

One highly placed American representative put it this way:

"I guess we should have called Washington after the 38th Parallel was crossed to remind them that these dams were up the road so that some policy announcement could have been made then."

A source close to the United Nations Commission for Korea, said no warning was sent to Lake Success.

The source explained:

"The commission, which made a detailed study of Korea's economy, was well aware of the implications of the Yalu river plants and their importance to Manchuria.

"However, members of the commission disagreed about the wisdom of United Nations forces crossing the 38th Parallel and made no effort to influence in any way the General Assembly's decision on the matter.

* * *

"THE MEMBERS refrained from mentioning the Yalu dams before the assembly made its decision for fear of appearing to favor crossing of the parallel.

"Once the parallel was crossed, events moved faster than the commission. United Nations representatives thought it would take some months before United Nations columns even battered their way into the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

"Before the commission could agree on cabling Lake Success some on-the-scene advice about the wisdom of reassurances to Peiping and the Chinese—we were in war."

Some Churches To Observe 'Seal Sunday'

Sunday will see many churches bring the attention of congregations to the annual campaign and the fight to eradicate tuberculosis which annually kills 40,000 Americans.

Locally some ministers plan to use Christmas Seal bulletins for church services and some will have special Christmas Seal messages posted on bulletin boards, according to Mrs. Sterling Poling, local TB spokesman.

However, because they have planned a special Thanksgiving program for this Sunday, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell of Presbyterian church and the Rev. George L. Troutman of the Lutheran church plan to observe Christmas Seal Sunday with their congregations next week.

Mrs. Fred Grant, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis Association, announced that approximately 5000 letters containing Christmas Seals have been delivered to Circleville postoffice for mailing to county residents.

All Pickaway County residents who borrow books from the library between now and Christmas will find reminders inserted in the books they borrow. They are green and white "Christmas bookmarks." Featured on the bookmark is a little girl sitting under a huge Christmas tree reading one of her new story books.

Written under the tree is the reminder, "Christmas Seals are symbols of health."

Million Cones Going To Hogs

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18 — Hogs in the Cincinnati area will get a treat—1,787,000 ice cream cones.

The Pure Food and Drug Service recently condemned the cones from a New Jersey firm as adulterated. The U. S. district court yesterday agreed to permit a Cincinnati company to convert the cones into animal food.

DEATHS *and Funerals*

W. ISAAC WOLFORD

William Isaac Wolford, 71, retired farmer of Ashville, died in his sleep early Saturday.

Born in Harrison Township June 10, 1879, he was a son of John and Mary Croman Wolford.

He had lived in Ashville the last seven years, was a member of the Methodist church.

He is survived by his widow, Nora Stout Wolford; a son, Roliff Wolford of Jackson Township, a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Prushing of near Lockbourne; six grandchildren; and a brother, John Wolford of near Williamsport.

The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville, pending completion of arrangements.

MRS. SARAH SPENCER

Mrs. Sarah Spencer died unexpectedly of a heart disorder in Zanesville.

The body is being brought to Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville.

Details and arrangements have not been made known.

Fire Routs Occupants Of Apartment Here

Apartment dwellers above the Circle City restaurant on South Court street tumbled out in alarm early Saturday morning when fire broke out in the restaurant.

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the blaze was caused by a defective water heater.

He said the heater, an old horseshoe type, burned a hole through the floor, was stopped from going through to the basement by a maze of pipes.

The fire was detected about 2 a. m. by apartment dwellers above, who smelled smoke and called the police station.

The police investigated and immediately called the fire department. Chief Wise said that although damage was considerable, it could have been much worse.

"It could have involved the entire block," he said. "It was going pretty good when we got there."

He said about five families live in the apartments above the restaurant.

* * *

"THEY CAME pouring out of there like bees from a hive," the chief said.

The fire department was called at 2:55 p. m. Friday to douse a fire in the G. W. Hall home at 213 West Corwin street.

"But it was just a smoke scare," Chief Wise said. "The furnace had been cleaned and some greasy rags or paper left in it. When the furnace was started, it began smoking. There was no damage."

Hit-Skipper Sought; Woman Driver Injured

A 34-year-old Grove City woman was injured slightly in a hit-skip accident at 9:30 p. m. Friday on Route 23 north of Circleville.

Mrs. Margaret Daugherty was shaken up when her car was struck by a tractor-trailer outfit.

According to Pickaway County Deputy Sheriffs Mack Wise and Carl Radcliff, the accident took place on Valley View Hill when the semi outfit crossed to the wrong side of the road, struck the Daugherty car and drove on.

Mrs. Daugherty was taken to Berger hospital, where attaches said Saturday morning she had been shaken up by the accident, but her condition was not serious.

The hit-skipper was being sought by officials.

Too Late To Classify

SMALL herd of Hampshires—sows, pigs, boars, gilts and hog lot equipment. Phone Chillicothe 23846. J. E. Chester farm near Hopetown.

Building Plan Relaxation Hinted By Federal Agency

(Continued from Page One)

jumped from the January average of $7,475 to $8,500 in July.

Construction costs in July were estimated at $1,184,500,000, an increase of 73.4 percent over the same month last year.

In August, Commerce Department price indexes showed a 12 percent rise in costs for residential homes and an eight percent rise for apartments, hotels and office buildings compared with 1949.

Construction materials production dropped five percent in July despie increased demand and a new high in output the previous month. Production, however, was considerably higher than a year ago.

Rents continued a three-year old moderate rise with August payments averaging about 3.3 percent over a year ago.

Peacetime Arms Urged

(Continued from Page One)

plate that war may mean atomic bombing of our cities."

The general added, however, that the "free world will not need to worry about Communist military strength once the power to defend the European continent has been built up."

Concerning German participation in European defenses, Bradley said he hopes "we find the speedy solution of this difficult problem."

The general continued:

"We must grant the Germans an opportunity to defend themselves in the event that the Western Powers are attacked.

The five-star general's recommendations for U. S. forces included:

1. U. S. Airforce "larger than the air forces that exist today." The Airforce now has 62 groups, and has scheduled expansion to 69 groups.
2. A "buildup" in the Navy to meet both Atlantic and Pacific commitments.
3. A permanent Marine Corps of about 165,000 men (two full strength divisions with their own air support), as compared with a corps of 74,000 men before Korea.
4. A peacetime Army "larger than we have ever had before."

Crime Probers Needle Cohen, Tearful Sheriff

(Continued from Page One)

ion of murder were dwelt on by the committee.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz was the next witness. He was called because Capt. Arthur Jewell, the first witness yesterday, made an "unsatisfactory appearance" before the committee.

With tears in his eyes, Biscailuz told the group one of his trusted subordinates "made a mistake" in the case of the Guarantee Finance Co., a concern which was a front for an $8,000,000-a-year bookmaking operation.

The sheriff said the place never was raided because his officers reported that no evidence of bookmaking could be gathered.

At this point Senator Kefauver said:

"I feel I must contradict you. There obviously was laxity on the part of the sheriff's office—or lack of work—or some payoff."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.46
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.27
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 300; nominally steady; top 18.40; bulk 17.50-18.25; heavy 17.25-18.15; medium 17.75-18.40 light 17.75-18.35; light lights 17.50-18.25; packing sows 15-17.25 pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 400; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-34; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-35; heifers 20-34; cows 18-23.50 bulls 20-27; calves 19-34 feeder steers 25-33 stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP — salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 27-29.50; culls and common 24-27; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.92
Soybeans	2.61
Yellow Corn	1.51

New Citizens

MASTER JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Lockbourne Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 7:05 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

GRAND



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Sunday will be our last show of the season. Thank you for your patronage . . .
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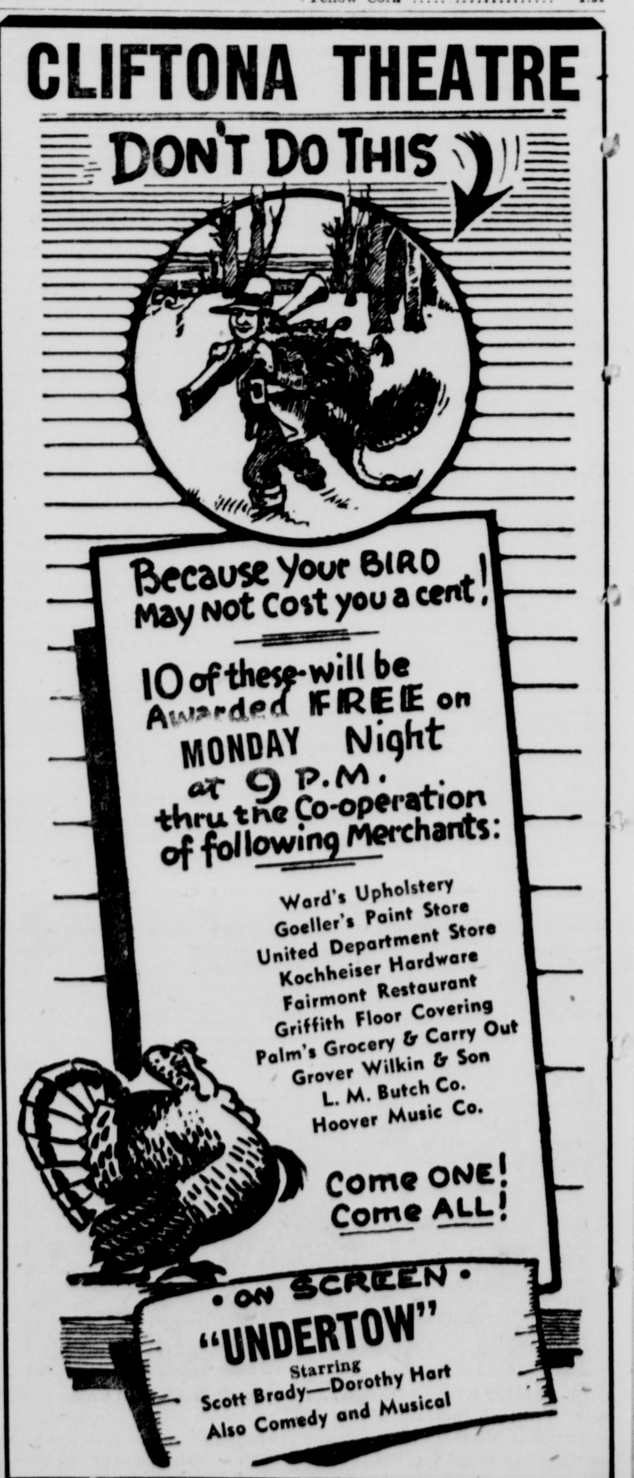


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CLIFTONA THEATRE





Attend Services In Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterians To Hear Talk On Providence

Thanksgiving will be observed Sunday in Presbyterian church. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will deliver a sermon from "What Of God's Providence?"

The pastor states: "In the midst of the comforts luxuries and the comparative peace of our surroundings, it is possible for God to provide for us, more than He can, for instance, for those who are in a war zone.

"Our Bible gives a careful explanation of the problem of human relationships involved here. Psalm 126 reads: 'They that sow in tears, shall reap in joy, and come again rejoicing. The Lord hath done great things; whereof we are glad.'

"These words were the song of a nation returning to devastated homes after years of captivity in Babylon following ruthless warfare which destroyed Jerusalem and lay waste the harvest fields. Those people knew what is meant by the providence of God. Let us ask ourselves, what of God's providence?"

During worship, the choir will sing "Fear Not, O Land." At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Laudata Domini" "Pilgrim Song Of Hope" and "Song Of Thanksgiving."

Participating in the worship, the congregation will sing "Come, Ye Thankful People," "We Plough The Fields And Scatter the Good Seed" and 'O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand."

A new department for infants is added to the regular nursery service of the church, which cares for children during the hour of worship. The nursery is a project of the Geneva Fellowship Bible Class and Mrs. Milton Patterson, superintendant of the cradle roll, is chairman of the committee of mothers who will serve in turn. Parents may bring infants as well as children.

In the evening, a program of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ray Davis will give a commentary on the life and compositions of Bach and the Westminster Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Kermit Dountz, will play selections from his work. Mrs. Theodore Huston will accompany the orchestra and conclude the program with two organ solos.

EUB Churches Vote Against Social Dancing

DAYTON, Nov. 18—The general conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church is on record today as being opposed to social dancing.

The conference being held in Dayton voted against dancing by a wide margin this week, but only after more than an hour of debate.

The delegates also opposed appointment of a U. S. representative to the Vatican and warned that there are great difficulties in mixed marriages, particularly with Catholics.

Leading the fight against dancing were Dr. C. P. Gates of Portland, Ore.; the Rev. Dewey Whitwell of Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. E. J. Halderman of Edison, Ore., and the Rev. T. R. Buzzard of Seattle, Wash.

However, one conference official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said dancing is permitted in at least two EUB colleges.

And the Rev. Paul Washburn of Rockford, Ill., warned:

"We cannot modify personality by legislation."

Calvary Choir To Be Featured

"Forgive Us Our Sins" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. James A. Herbst for services Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church of Circleville and Bethlehem EUB church of Yellowbud.

The sermon is the fourth in a series on "Christian Worship" which the Rev. Mr. Herbst is presenting throughout November.

In worship service in Calvary church at 9 a. m., Christian Caroler's choir will sing a specia number entitled "Whispering Hope." Dale DeLong, will direct Sunday school in Calvary church and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds will direct the school in the Yellowbud church.

Church Briefs

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a turkey dinner meeting at 5 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

* * *

Board of deacons of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the session room of the church.

* * *

Trustee Board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the pastor's office.

* * *

Group "F" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed. Jury at 8 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Merry Makers' Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

* * *

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday in the church.

* * *

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday. Senior choir will rehearse at 9 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Philathea Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Beery, 729 South Court street.

* * *

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Junior confirmation classes of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

* * *

Men's Sunday school class of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church. Nelson Lape, Manley Carothers and Clark Zwayer will direct the program.

* * *

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in preparation for a Christmas cantata.

* * *

No service of Calvary EUB church will be held next week. The pastor was to continue his study of the "Women of the Bible."

* * *

Adult instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday.

* * *

First Methodist church Youth Fellowship will play host Sunday evening to the Youth Fellowship of Kingston Methodist church. The local group will provide a potluck supper and recreation while the visitors will direct devotions and present a program.

* * *

Annual Thanksgiving breakfast sponsored by the Girls' Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 6:30 a. m. Thursday in the service center.

* * *

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB chlrch will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Nazarenes Seek Bucket Of Cents

Three gallons of pennies are being sought this week by the Church of the Nazarene. The church is seeking the bucketful of coppers for its missions offering.

The Rev. D. E. Clay will deliver a sermon entitled "In All Things Give Thanks," during the service, while the choir will sing "We Plow the Fields and Scatter."

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. with "Worshipping Together" as its lesson theme.

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m. and an evangelistic service will follow at 7:30 p. m.

All of the Liederkrantz cheese in the world is made at Van Wert.

National Church Council Formation Date Is Near

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18—Birth of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America will come Wednesday morning Nov. 28.

In the arena of Cleveland's Public Auditorium, 600 leaders of 25 of the nation's major Protestant churches and four Eastern Orthodox bodies will constitute the council, dedicating it to "the glory of God and the service of mankind."

The colorful ceremony will follow shortly after the first plenary session of the four-day constituting convention is opened with a gowned processional behind two great symbols of the Christian faith-the Cross and the Bible. Hundreds of visiting delegates, clergymen and laymen, from as many churches across the land will watch from the galleries as a representative of each of the 29 communions affixes his signature to the declaration constituting the council.

Representatives of eight great interdenominational agencies of Protestant—the International Council of Religious Education, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ and others, will join in consecrating the Council to Christian tasks at home and abroad. They will be witnessing the fruition of plans they themselves initiated nine years ago to have one instead of eight cooperative agencies. State, city and county councils of churches also will be represented.

In announcing plas for the convention, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, of New York, said the council's leadership—a general board representative of all the constituting denominations, a president and other officers, a general secretary and his administrative staff will be elected and installed in a formal ceremony at the closing session Friday night.

Public meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights. On Wednesday night Dr. Cavert announced the principal address will be delivered by the secretary of state, Dean Acheson. The ecumenical program of the convention as suggested by the theme "All Nations Under God" on Thursday night will be addressed by Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador to the United States, as well as by Dr. W.A. Visser 't Hooft, Geneva, Switzerland, general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Short wave radio, Dr. Cavert announced, will bring to the convention and a national radio audience listening in, messages from Christian leaders in various parts of the world. They will include the Archbishop of York of the Anglican Church; Bishop Hanss Lillje of Hanover, Germany; Miss Helen Kim, president of Ewha College, in warravaged Seoul, Korea, and Dr. Baez Camargo of Mexico City.

Permanent headquarters of the National Council, which will begin operations Jan. 1, have not yet been decided upon, Dr. Earl Adams, executive secretary of the council's planning committee, announced today. He added, however, that arrangements have been made for temporary administrative headquarters in several New York locations. In addition, a midwest office will be established in Chicago, an office which will also function as the national council's division of Christian education. He stressed the rapidly growing list of visiting delegates as showing the interest on the part of church people across the nation. It marks a significant sign of ultimate success for the Council's purposes, he emphasized,—purposes which will require the interest and cooperation of churches throughout the nation.

Dr. Adams further pointed out that local churches of the 29 communions will devote two Sundays to special services of prayer and thanksgiving for the formation of the national council. These special services will take place on Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, directly before and after the Council is constituted. The Dec. 2 services will give special thanks for the birth of the council. Ministers already have indicated an enthusiastic desire to cooperate in making known to their congregations the importance of this new advance of the churches, Dr. Adams added.

Thanksgiving To Be Theme In First EUB

"Milestones of Remembrance" from a scriptural directive in Deuteronomy 8:2 will be the Thanksgiving message delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Fidelis Chorus, Directed by Clarence Radcliffe and accompanied by Pat Nau, will sing the anthem "Praise to God and Thanks We Bring." Miss Nau also will play "Allegretto," "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Vienna March" at the organ.

Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will direct lesson entitled "Christian Worship." Emphasis will be placed upon the true meaning and purpose of worship, methods of worship and how to worship.

Fellowship of prayer will continue with officers, teachers and class presidents meeting following dismissal of unified worship service.

Evening worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m. with a song service of favorite hymns. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will deliver the sermon.

Member Canvass By Methodists To Begin Soon

A correlation between the spirit of Christ and the present day is to be made Sunday during worship service in First Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Weaver is to present a sermon entitled "Through Jesus Christ Our Lord" during the service, while Mrs. Ray Friend will sing "The Living God."

Other special music for the service will be organ selections entitled "Song Without Words" and "Postlude in G."

Rev. Mr. Weaver said Sunday will mark the beginning of an "everymember canvass" in the church, when teams made up from the congregation will go out into homes to secure statistical information.

The canvass is pointed toward Dec. 3, when "Loyalty Day" will be observed in the church.

Union Thank Service To Be Observed Here

A special union Thanksgiving worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Methodist church.

The union service is sponsored by the Circleville Ministerial Association, whose members will assist in the program.

The Rev. John Hurst, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will deliver the sermon address during the service. He will speak upon the subject "The Foolishness of Thanklessness."

First Methodist choir will present special music for the program, while the Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor, will be assisted in supervising the program by the Rev. Doyle Clay, president of the ministerial association.

Highroads Of Universe



By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

When considering the Gospel's claim of Jesus' resurrection from the dead, we encounter those who argue that Jesus did not actually rise. The period between the purported resurrection and the great conversion at Pentecost, they say, allowed time for the disciples to recover from the first shock of his being taken from them and to "pull themselves together."

This reasoning leads to a serious objection. The content of the disciples' trumped-up proclamation would have contradicted the ethic of their program. They would have been founding their message upon a palpable untruth. The entire early history of the Christian movement, with its central message and motivation the resurrection of Jesus, would be revealed as follows: more than any person who has ever lived, Jesus exhibited the highest regard for truth; yet the religion which he founded would have been projected and successfully established by his followers on the basis of a lie.

Such a situation would seem strangely contradictory for the world's most ethical movement.

But, say some, the resurrection of Jesus does not seem necessary to complete the Gospel message. His death, they affirm—not his resurrection—was the climax of his superbly unselfish career; and to introduce the "magic" of a miraculous coming to life again is greatly to lessen his total moral impact upon the spiritual life of the world. After he refused so firmly to use his extraordinary powers for his own personal benefit, they continue, it seems anticlimactic that his last work of wonder should have been just that.

Perhaps there is a clue as to the purpose of Jesus' purported resurrection and appearances afterward in his so-called "Triumphal" entry into Jerusalem on the Sunday before his crucifixion. No other event in his entire life seems to be more completely "out of character." Yet it is attested by all four Gospel records.

Why did Jesus allow himself thus to be presented and heralded as Israel's Messiah? Was it to gratify and glorify himself personally? If so, it is strange indeed to find a man in his supreme moment of triumph completely overborne with sorrow; for Luke says: "And when he drew nigh, he saw the city and wept over it, saying—thou knowest not the time of thy visitation."

What was the deep spiritual significance of these two events?

The "triumphal" entry was a concession to the people as a symbol that he really was their long-promised Messiah. It is not possible, therefore, to think of the resurrection as a similar "concession" to the people—in this case in an area which is beyond human experience—to give them an imperishable symbol that he WAS all that he claimed to be?

In thus accomplishing the most marvelous feat that the human mind can even yet imagine, Jesus announced to his disciples that beyond all doubt he was their long-expected King whose mysterious kingdom would know no end either in time or in eternity. This is man's most specific "frontal attack" upon the problem of life after death, and therefore his surest ground for "hope of immortality."

Local Library Offers Several Religious Books

Several religious books are available to the public in Circleville Library.

Library officials list some of the most popular volumes as follows:

"Greatest Story Ever Told," by Fulton Oursler; a compilation of stories from the radio program of the same title. These cover the life story of Jesus from the foretelling of His birth to the Ascension.

"Guideposts," by Norman Peale; true stories of how faith works in everyday life. This is a book to be recommended for "devotional reading" to those who would shy away from ordinary devotional literature.

"World Faith," by Mrs. Ruth Cranston; the object of this book is to present an account of the great world religions in simple form for laymen of all faiths. Although the author is a Christian, she has written appreciatively of the other religions, her thesis being that the nations and races of the world must understand and appreciate each other's philosophy of life and basic ideals if we are to achieve a world society.

"Guide to Confident Living," by Peale; helpful to pastoral counselors and to those who need counsel. Psychiatrists who think they can ignore religion as a medicine for sick minds will learn something to their advantage by reading this.

"Masterpieces of Religious Verse," by James Morrison; this anthology contains 2,020 poems by 900 poets and is planned specifically for use by preachers and teachers.

"The Way to Power and Poise," by E. Stanley Jones; logical, workable guide to the source of spiritual and physical well-being. Clearly and forcefully written, the meditations are illustrated by real problems of real people who found their answers in God.

Also available:

"The Man from Nazareth," by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"The Big Fisherman," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

"Mary," by Sholem Asch.

"That Darned Minister's Son," by Haydn S. Pearson.

"The Gospel in Hymns," by Albert Edward Bailey.

"Faith Is Power for You," by Daniel A. Poling.

"Spokesmen for God," by Edith Hamilton.

"Peace of Soul," by Monseignor Fulton J. Sheen.

"Woman of the Old Testament," by Norah Lofts.

Loyalty Sunday To Be Observed By Lutherans

"Loyalty Sunday" will be observed during worship service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

The special service is nationwide by the American Lutheran church in which the aim is to have a 100 percent attendance throughout the nation for the day.

The Rev. George Troutman, pastor of Trinity church, said that last year's attendance for the day was only 85 percent or about 496,000 persons. Attendance in both Trinity and Christ churches here last year was 923, he added.

Results of the special effort will be announced Monday.

In connection with "Loyalty Sunday," Trinity church will hold its annual Harvest Home Festival for the collection of produce for distribution to needy families in the community for Thanksgiving.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with a message entitled "Thank God For National Blessings" to be delivered.

Trinity choir, directed by Carl Leist, will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Christian Worship — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Isaiah 1:11-17; Luke 4:16; John 4:19-26; Acts 2:37-47; I Corinthians 11:17-34; Colossians 3:16-17; Hebrews 10:23-25.



Jesus came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up, and, as His custom was, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day.



As Jesus talked to the Samaritan woman, she said she knew the Christ was coming. Jesus said to her, "I that speak unto thee am He.



All that believed were together, and had all things in common, sharing possessions, eating with gladness and singleness of heart and praising God.



Paul wrote the Colossians to teach one another in psalms and hymns, singing "with grace in your hearts, to the Lord."

MEMORY VERSE—I47:1.

Comments on
the BAHA'I FAITH

"Divine Love is the highest ideal for the individual. Divine Justice represents the highest attainment for the community. * * * As long as a world conscience is not produced, world justice is impossible; and without world justice, world peace is unobtainable.

"Baha'u'llah's world community is imbued with a world conscience and is creating an instrument for the administration of world justice. In this lies its great significance for the modern world."

Emeric Sala, in "This Earth One Country"

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"LATE BLOOMERS"

WHAT A student aspires to be in later life and the intensity of his determination to succeed can be every whit as important as how he stood in secondary school. This was a lesson Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, sought to drive home to the 250 delegates attending the recent meeting in New York of the College Entrance Examination Board. In deadly seriousness he propounded these questions:

"Does the whole college admission system favor those who achieve maturity early? Does it put a premium on precocity? How can the college detect the candidate who has still within him the potentiality for future growth? How can the colleges distinguish him from the applicant who has already developed as far as he ever will?"

It is difficult to see how a board that exists to test the efficiency attained by the candidates in prescribed studies can hope to detect what Dr. Cole calls "late bloomers," though in or after college they may develop so as to make real contributions to the nation.

If wager motivation should be made an additional basis for admission, then clearly it is the secondary school teacher who should be alert to the student's possibilities. In that event a way should be found to convey them to the board.

PANAMANIAN WHALERS

IT WOULD be interesting to know more about the concerted opposition of Norwegian interests which blocked an American-flag whaling expedition from participating in the Antarctic whaling season that opens next month. Shades of Herman Melville, Captain Ahab, New Bedford and Salem!

An American whaling group had refitted an American tanker and a dozen Canadian-built corvettes at the German port of Kiel, at an expenditure of between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000. This modern whaling fleet, it is asserted, will be the fastest and most powerful operating this season. But it won't hunt whales under the American flag.

The Norwegians objected for reasons not explained, but doubtless having to do with current restrictions. There was the further factor that as the corvette killer boats were built in Canada, the whale oil, of which the American fleet was capable of producing 600 tons a day, would be subject to United States duty.

So the American fleet has departed from Le Havre, France, for the Antarctic, under Panamanian registry! What kind of restrictions are those which drive the American whaler from the seas?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The broader implications of the controversy over TV-color have been missed during the excitement of the election campaign and the Korean war. But it is a very important matter because the Federal Communications Commission has assumed the right to establish a method of production, to arrest research, to limit the nature of scientific improvements and to force the public to accept what the commission determines is good enough.

Involved are the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Radio Corporation of America, but neither of these is important, unless undue methods were employed to influence the FCC, and about that I know nothing. Nor am I a physicist who can judge between one method and another.

What is pertinent is that a government agency has exceeded its authority under the law, has bypassed Congress, and has asserted powers which it cannot possess under our system of government. The fact that one of its engineers is involved to the extent of having developed the particular process which the FCC seeks to force on the American people, is merely a complicating factor. The principle at issue is that the FCC has no rights in the matter at all.

About eight million television sets are in use in the United States. Americans paid very high prices for them and a manufacturing process which makes all those sets obsolete is to the benefit of neither the public nor the leading manufacturers. The latter do not want the public to become antagonistic to television nor to have their brand names harmed.

Manufacturers, therefore, have favored a "compatible" system—that is, one that will continue to permit present TV set owners to receive black-and-white telecasts without modification. Columbia has a gadget which is not in line with broad electronic developments, but which is a mechanical device attachable to existing sets, if a black-and-white telecast is still desired.

Involved is a set with a bracket, which the FCC desired that manufacturers install in future sets. The FCC has no legal authority over manufacturers; it was established to police the air waves and to grant licenses to stations to use air waves.

No such "bracket" as they proposed had ever been built commercially and no one knew, on Sept. 1, when the FCC made its announcement, whether it could be built. Each owner of a TV set would have to pay a premium to the manufacturer of the new equipment if the scheme went through.

The FCC gave the manufacturers of television sets 30 days to agree to its plan and approximately 30 days more to revolutionize their assembly lines. None of this is within FCC's authority. Also, it is suggested to me that it takes about six months to revise an assembly line for even minor model changes.

Then the FCC, on its own, without any law, on Oct. 10 announced that the "non-compatible" system had been adopted. Then the FCC does something which is beyond belief; it requested the RCA to hand over to CBS its own researches and studies for the three-color receiving tube which it has been developing at great expense. As Frank Folsom of RCA said:

(Continued on Page Six)

Many an uprising of the people has been launched at less than a dollar-a-head.

LAFF-A-DAY



"She gets her looks from her mother, all right — her mother runs a beauty parlor!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Pain During Childbirth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OF great interest to women is a hard-fought controversy which has been raging in medical circles during recent years regarding the pain of childbirth.

On the one hand is a group of individuals who believe that pain does not naturally exist in labor. In other words, they are of the opinion that it is produced by fears and tensions engendered by civilization and augmented by the mistaken ideas of tradition. It can largely be banished, they assert, by teaching the mother to approach childbirth without fear and by training her in the art of relaxation.

On the other side of the argument is a group which not only insists that pain does exist in labor (and most mothers would concur in this) but that it is psychologically necessary.

Pain-Relieving Drugs

In a more central position are the great majority of obstetrical experts who are less concerned with the factors which make for pain during labor than with relieving it when it occurs. As they see it, the quickest and easiest way of dealing with it is by means of pain-relieving drugs.

So far, the middle-of-the-roaders seem to be winning the day. A recent study made by anthropologists among primitive people showed that 22 per cent of a group of Indian women had prolonged labor, a condition which naturally makes for greater pain. These figures compare with those from a modern U. S. hospital in which only two per cent of the mothers had prolonged labor.

Nor has it been found that the use of pain-relieving drugs impaired the health of the mother, and no studies have been found which demonstrate harmful psychologic effects due to painless childbirth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. S.: What causes white spots on the nails?

Answer: The cause of white spots on the nails is unknown. They are thought to be due to some disturbance in the root of the nail. In many cases they disappear. There is no special treatment for them.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ringgold Mary, two-year-old Guernsey owned by Robert Musser, has produced 12,058 pounds of milk and 639.8 pounds butterfat, according to a check run by Ohio State university.

Mrs. James P. Moffit, Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton attended a Central Buckeye Camp and Hospital meeting as representatives of the local unit.

Mrs. Lawrence Athey is attending a horse show in Cincinnati.

TEN YEARS AGO

The chrysanthemum show in Brehmer Greenhouse is attracting hundreds of visitors each day.

Homer Reber of Walnut Township has been reelected Pomona Grange master.

Russell Sherwood of near Kingston was treated in Berger hospital when the gun he was carrying slipped from his hands and discharged, striking his right thumb.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

W. E. Hilyard attended a Pennsylvania Railroad banquet in Cincinnati.

Walter Baughman, owner of Grand Opera House, is planning a marquee for the convenience of his patrons so they will no longer have to stand in the rain waiting for doors to open.

The Rev. A. H. Beardsley was named new pastor for Methodist Episcopal church to succeed the Rev. E. K. Johnson.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

HIRAM cleared his throat at Liza's statement that he must have been proposing to her. He had certainly not proposed to Liza, in the accepted conventional sense, and had no intention of so doing. She was delightful. She was also rich. But she would be no wife for a banker. Hiram had no wish to go through life with a woman 20 years his junior. He had seen that arrangement too often. At the club, fellow members raised eyebrows over such precarious relationships. All very well for Lennox, retired and, moreover, unpredictable. And Lennox's relict was half French . . .

Also, a widow. When, and if, Hiram married, it would be a young woman who could wear white at her wedding and not as mere convention. Her orange blossoms would be fresh and unfaded and no mockery.

He said, "Liza, I assure you of my deep respect and affection. Nay," he said, actually, although Liza could not believe her ears, "it is far more than affection. You are most desirable. But—" he swallowed, and made the brave plunge into colder waters than those of any sun-warmed pool— "I was not thinking of marriage. I was thinking—"

She interrupted evenly, "Naturally, Hiram."

But she did not sound angry or even affronted. He took heart again, thanking his peculiar gods for this escape. He might easily have been, through shock, misunderstanding, and unwillingness to explain, forced into an untenable situation . . . The amende honorable.

But he had been courageous and honest.

"Dearest Liza," he said, and once more put his arm around her, noting with satisfaction that she did not draw away but simply sat, "how kind you are. May I dare hope? I promise not to hasten you. I realize that you must have time to consider."

Now, Liza had a tender place at her little left hip. She had, in running to the telephone struck the sharp edge of a table and severely bruised herself. She pinched herself there now, and hard, and the tears obediently sprang to her eyes. She turned her face toward Hiram. In the light of the dashboard he could see her suffused eyes. And she said mournfully, "Oh, Hiram, you weren't asking me to marry you!" Then she extricated herself from the heavy weight of his arm and shrank pitifully away. "Because I am alone," she deduced histrionically, "because I have no one, but no one!"

She was herself so moved by this match-girl plight that she could have wept, with admiration, without benefit of bruises.

"Take me home," said Liza dramatically, "at once. If it weren't so far I would walk. I repeat, I would walk. How could George have been so mistaken, how could I have been? This is beyond belief. I am a foolish woman," said Liza sorrowfully, "not clever, not even very sensible—but that you should think me *light* or—loose," she added, underlining her repudiation. "Hiram, now could you!"

He said, "I—yes, I must have been out of my mind, quite carried away. I beg you to forgive me, Liza, and to forget this—unfortunate episode. I erred, I believed you a woman of the world—"

"What does that mean?" she demanded. "All women are of this world. Unless they are dead, in which case, I presume, they are of another. Please start the car immediately or I shall get out and *hitch-hike*," she warned, as if she meant it. She had a vivid imagination and could picture herself limping and plodding down this road, a small, pathetic figure in the dark and menacing night. This too affected her, and she wept a little.

Hiram stepped on the gas.

They drove in silence, which Hiram broke, now and again, desperately. "Let me explain," he would begin and was then confronted with the knowledge that there was no explanation. "How can I make amends?" But what amends could a man make except to say, I have changed my mind, I shall, after all, permit you to drag me to the altar. But he hadn't changed his mind.

The bubbles in his veins subsided, his head was cool if not clear, his ardor vanished with the bubbles. He wished never to see her again. He recalled that he had not had a holiday in some time. Now? Where?

Wyoming?

"Liza—"

"Do not speak to me, do not say a word. If I were to tell Kathy and Paul—or Robert—"

"Oh, but you wouldn't!"

"Why not? You think, because I would humiliate myself? If it's not I," said Liza virtuously, "who should be humiliated? Have I ever given you the slightest reason to believe that I would have an affair with you, or anyone else?"

"No, but—"

"Keep still," she said, "you appall me!"

That should hold him the rest of the way to town, and heaven grant his perturbation does not affect his driving. That will worry, nag, and gnaw at him. That, said Liza to herself, with silent laughter will *learn* him. Poor Hiram, all the stuffing spilling out. She was sorry for him, if in a manner which boded no good. Also, being realistic, she made certain allowances. A *man*, she reminded herself; or, after his fashion.

She permitted him to stew, in anxiety, in alarm, almost in terror. He had enormous respect for Paul Goddard, and the Goddards had taken Liza under their socially impeccable, gold-lined wings. He also had respect for Dr. Fleming, a man with friends and influence. Goddard and Fleming belonged to the club although they rarely visited it.

As they approached Liza's hotel, "Liza," he urged, "if you will give me an opportunity, if you will just listen to me—"

Liza spoke with such briskness that he nearly went through the windshield. It was as if she had applied the brakes.

"We will not speak of it again," she said. "I forgive you, Hiram." She added amiably, "I dare say every man is entitled to the fumble, the incomplete pass. You had too much to drink, and did not carry it well. As a matter of fact, you would never be happy in the situation you suggested. You have no flair for even the conventionally unconventional. You would be as uncomfortable as if you wore a sweatshirt to the opera. Stop here," she ordered imperiously, "back of the taxi. I can manage by myself, thank you. Good night, Hiram."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is meant by F. O. B.?
2. The piping of what musician was equally appealing to rats, mice and children?
3. Into what body of water does the Mississippi river flow?
4. In sports, who was known as "The Flying Finn"?
5. In what book is a *Mock Turtle* a character?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1789 — Louis Jacques M. Daguerre, French painter, inventor of daguerrotype process of photography, born. 1942 — During German occupation of France, Pierre Laval made dictator.

On Sunday, Nov. 19: 1831 — James Abram Garfield, 20th president of the U. S., born. 1863— President Abraham Lincoln delivered Gettysburg address.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Eugene Ormandy, orchestra conductor; Craig Wood, noted golfer, and Frank Shields, tennis, have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, birthday celebrants include Felix Salmond, English cellist; Tommy Dorsey, band music; Walter Runciman, English statesman, and Louis Goldmg, English author.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FLAUNT — (FLONT) — verb transitive and intransitive; to wave, flutter, or move ostentatiously; to display boastfully, brazenly; to parade. Origin: Scandinavian.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was a Danish navigator who was born in Horsens, Jutland, in 1681. He early joined the Danish navy, going on a voyage to the East Indies. He then joined the Russian navy, served in the war against Sweden and was appointed by Peter the Great to conduct an expedition to northeastern Siberia, with the object of discovering whether Siberia and America were united. The expedition was unsatisfactory except that it was decided that the two continents were not connected. In 1740 he headed another expedition which came almost parallel to the Aleutian islands without knowing it. He landed on Kayak island, thus discovering America from the east. Taken ill on the return voyage, the expedition was forced to spend nine months on an uninhabited island, since named for him, near Kamchatka, where he died, Dec. 8, 1741. A strait also bears his name. What was the name?

2—This noted evangelist was born in East Northfield, Mass., Feb. 5, 1837. He was a salesman in a shoe store when he became converted and went to Chicago. He began his evangelistic work with a class gathered from the streets into a Sunday school. Due to his fervor the class grew into a church. In 1840 another man joined him, helping him greatly by the composition and singing of their Gospel hymns. The two conducted revivals in England and America for years. He died at Northfield on Dec. 22, 1899. Who was this famous evangelist?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Aspects are excellent for creative pursuits. Your affairs should make good progress. A strong character is predicted for today's child.

On Sunday, Nov. 19: Seek and act upon the advice of those older and wiser if need be. Today's child is likely to develop a personality that always is given help if needed.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. —Edward Everett.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Free on board; delivered free to a carrier, but not including transportation and shipping charges.
2. The Pied Piper of Hamlin.
3. The Gulf of Mexico.
4. Paavo Nurmi.
5. *Alice in Wonderland.*

1—Vitus Bering. 2—Dwight L. Moody.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The man in New York City's show business who conquered the toughest problem of the century, this past year, is Ray Middleton, a big mid-westerner who in June stepped into the shoes of the operatic star of *South Pacific*, Ezio Pinza.

In spite of the fact that Pinza missed more than 60 performances of this fabulous song-and-dance because of illness—the story goes that once the stage manager stepped out front before curtain time and announced "Dickinson Eastham (Pinza's understudy) will not appear as Emile de Becque at this performance. His part will be played by Ezio Pinza"—taking his place still was comparable to playing center field for the New York Yankees after Joe DiMaggio retires.

How Middleton took over without a hitch, however, has been told in story and song, and it no longer is news. What we are concerned with today is how Ray Middleton, an actor and singer all his life, suddenly found himself part operator of a health farm.

I had dinner with him last night at Frankie and Johnnie's, an unpretentious upstairs eating joint in West 45th street favored by show people, and after we had finished discussing a couple of neurotic mutual acquaintances, he told me the story.

The health farm is the famous Bill Brown's up in Garrison, N. Y. It was started many years ago by the onetime boxing commissioner of New York state, who did many things right and one wrong—that being the time he called Max Baer a bum before Max knocked Primo Carnera down 11 times and finally knocked him out like the dismantling of a worn-out skyscraper.

"Bill Brown's was an old favorite of mine," Ray said, gnawing meditatively on a leg of chicken, "and I'd been going there for years. Last January, I went up there to relax a little and at the same time to begin conferences with Josh Logan, *South Pacific's* director, about how I would play the role when Pinza left in June.

"A MRS. HARRIS, WHO WITH HER HUSBAND AND SON operated the place, told us that they were planning to sell it to a Boston group that planned to convert it into a sanitorium for alcoholics. It was like a wet fish in the face to us. That meant it would be closed to the public and, good Lord, there isn't any other place around that's like it."

Then and there, Logan and Middleton began thinking. Obviously, the only way to keep the place open was to buy it. They did a lot of the thinking aloud, because some other guys who were up there, taking the rest and physical culture cure, got wind of it and wanted in. They were small investors, however, and as the deal finally straightened out, one more man with good, ready cash was needed.

Ray got on the phone—and called Sou Chan, the Chinese owner of the House of Chan restaurant here in the big town. Now, Sou is a lovable and bright soul, but a sedentary one. The most exercise he usually ever gets is counting the coins as they drop into his money bags. Sou Chan loose in the onetime bailiwick of Bill Brown seemed an incongruous thought.

"We finally dragged him up for a weekend," Ray said, "—and do you know what? He loved it. He took the massages and played volleyball and used the pool, and he was like a kid out of school. He thought it was the greatest thing he ever saw, and he was tickled pink to go in on the deal of buying it."

* * * *

SO, ALMOST LIKE THE HERO redeeming the mortgage in the nick of time, Middleton, Logan and Chan took over Bill Brown's—took over 60 per cent of it, anyway, with the rest split among smaller investors.

Now, Chan is up there more than he's in New York, it sometimes seems—hiking through the lovely New York state countryside, gazing peacefully at the smoke-blue and autumn orange hills across the Hudson river, and generally getting the tension of New York City living out of his blood.

Middleton, meanwhile, went on to go into *South Pacific* and the wonders and joys of playing opposite Mary Martin. Incidentally, it was Ray who was the male star of *Annie, Get Your Gun*, in which he played opposite Ethel Merman, so he has enjoyed the professional cooperation of Broadway's two great musical queens. No fool, he.

I told him I was glad Sou Chan liked Bill Brown's and went there so often. And now that he, Ray, was an owner of it, about how often does he go up there? He looked unhappy

"Once," he said. "I have been there once since I went into *South Pacific*. It was a two-day weekend, and I spent so much time renewing acquaintanceships with old friends that when I got back to New York, I was dead. Never got any sleep."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

If anybody is looking for a new publicist, John Straley knows one who is available. He had a fine job with a big airline until his boss got an eyeful of a new slogan he was planning to use in some full-page spreads: "Aviation travel this summer is bound to hit many new peaks." Mr. Straley adds that an investigation of a nudist camp near his home has bogged down completely. The local D. A. explained, "There wasn't a soul in the whole camp I could pin anything on."

• • •

A big dance hall, located across the way from a National Guard encampment in New England, enticed trade from the men in uniform with this sign: "Come and dance with our 50 beautiful hostesses—50. Generals: $10.00. Colonels: $8.00. Captains and Lieutenants: $6.00. Enlisted men: $3.00. Veterans of World War One: 25 cents an hour."

• • •

Many a pretty girl, the Cornell Widow reminds us, uses a pill to get rid of a headache—and vice versa.

Factographs

The greatest manufacturing city of its size in the United States is Hamilton.

Ohio is served by all radio networks. There are 69 AM stations and 54 FM stations.

More tile roofing material is produced at New Lexington than any other place on earth.

Cincinnati in 1841 had a population of 46,338.

If you traveled around the entire border of Ohio you would travel 1,024 miles.

A cholera epidemic striking Cincinnati in 1849 killed 7,500 persons in two years.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

76 Girl Scouts In County Are Honored At Annual Fall Court Of Awards

2 Separate Meets Held

Seventy-six Pickaway County Girl Scouts received awards Thursday evening.

Badges were presented to 56 Scouts at the Fall Court of Awards held in Girl Scout Headquarters in First Methodist church.

Twenty-four badges were awarded to Scouts of Ashville Troop 16 at a Parent-Teacher Association held there Thursday evening.

The Court of Awards was opened with the entrance of the Girl Scouts. Troop 18 was in charge of the Flag ceremony which was followed by a recital of Girl Scout promises and laws, the pledge of allegience and the singing of "America."

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Juliette Low chairman, reported on the "Schoolmates Overseas" project. Thirteen troops have sent a total of 32 school bags to the countries of their choice.

Mrs. Mitchell spoke of the beautifully-made bags which were filled with useful school articles.

Mrs. Joseph Bell, co-chairman with Mrs. Snider on the program committee, called for the presentation of the awards to the five troops.

Three awards were made in Troop 5 of which Mrs. J. R. Downs is leader.

Suzanne Grant, Doris Lane and Phyllis Peters all received second rank badges.

Mrs. Tom Hill, assistant leader, presented badges to 17 Scouts in Troop 7.

Lurihta Hill received the campcraft badge; Sally Cochran, outdoor cook and campcraft; badges; Gail Dunlap, folk dancing; Kay Graef, folk dancer, outdoor cook and campdraft; Judy Goeller, folk dancing and campcraft; Polly Hill, campcraft; Martha Sue Johnson, campcraft; Margie Magill, outdoor cook and campcraft; Diane Mason, folk dancing, outdoor cook and campcraft;

Mary Ann McClure, folk dancer and camp craft; Patsy Neff, camp; Marilyn Richards, folk dancer and campcraft; Janet Smalley, folk dancer and campcraft; Beverly Southward, outdoor cook and campcraft; Anne Stocken, folk dancing and campcraft; Sandra Valentine, folk dancing and campcraft; Jane Wallace, folk dancing.

Mrs. H. E. Graef is leader of Troop 7.

Twenty-six badges were presented by Mrs. Harold Anderson, who had been leader of Troop 10, to 13 Girl Scouts.

Nancy Ankrom received the campcraft and metal badges; Nancy Barnhill, campcraft; Sally Clifton, campcraft and metal; Katherine Fowler, campcraft and metal; Patty Graham, camp and metal; Carol Lynn Heiskell, campcraft and metal;

Margie Leach, metal; Joan Merriman, swimmer, campcraft and metal; Donna Mitchell, campcraft and metal; Marsha Morgan, campcraft and metal; Sharon Newman, campcraft and metal; Connie Wertman, swimmer, campcraft and metal.

Barbara Schumm of Troop 9 was awarded first class rank. Mrs. Walter Garner is leader of this troop.

Troop 9 presented a world friendship flag to Pickaway County Girl Scout Association.

Mrs. Beulah Thomas, assistant leader for Troop 18, made the presentation when 11 Girl Scouts all received badges for dog and cat care, good grooming and cycling.

These Scouts were Carole Bass, Janet Byrd, Laura Byrd, Nancy Byrd, Laura Cardwell, Jane Cooper, Patricia Hill, Geneva Johnson, Edith Jones, Phyllis Jones and Emojean Morrison.

Mrs. Robert Jones is leader of Troop 18.

Twenty-four Ashville Girl Scouts received 196 badges Thursday at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting there.

Denmark Native Speaks During Scout Program

Climaxing the Girl Scout Court of Awards Thursday evening was the talk on Denmark given by Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus.

Mrs. White is a native of Denmark. She wore the national costume of hand woven tile-colored wool, a garb used by the Danes for folk dancing or on patriotic occasions.

Mrs. White was unable to speak English when she arrived in this country at the age of 21. She explained to Girl Scouts the particular difficulty Danes have in mastering the English "th" sound.

"The country of Denmark, with its population of four million people, would fit into the state of Ohio two and a half times," Mrs. White said.

She claimed that very ordinary homes here with their central heating plants, cook stoves, refrigerators, bathtubs and washing machines are more comfortable than some of the very fine homes in Denmark that have no conveniences.

Fires are started with peat, beds are hard, cold and lumpy.

"And yet," Mrs. White said, "the United States must not be regarded as a place merely of conveniences and luxuries, but rather as a country of opportunity."

Mrs. White spoke of the beauty of her native land. She made her ninth crossing last Spring. It was her first trip by plane incidentally and took only 15 hours.

She spoke of the brilliance of the countryside planted with tulips sent by Belgium and Holland in appreciation of the food they had received from Denmark.

Mrs. White commented on the fields of rutaagas fed to cattle and of the fact that cows are tied to a stake instead of grazing freely as they do here. Creamery products, she said, are still rationed.

Mrs. White mentioned the Marshall Plan and how it had enabled Denmark to procure ball bearings for bicycles which are the main means of transportation.

Calendar

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO Township school, 11 a. m.

MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., 110 Collins Court, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, TRUSTEE'S room, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway Township school, 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, home of Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr., 227 North Scioto street, 8 p. m.

GROUP F, PRESBYTERIAN Woman's Society, home of Mrs. Edwin Jury, Northridge road, 8 p. m.

COUNTYWIDE GARDEN CLUB meeting sponsored by Monrovian Garden Club, Five Points Methodist church, 10 a. m.

Commercial Point Garden Club Meets

Committee reports, announcement of future events and an exhibit of Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements featured the November meeting of Commercial Point Garden Club held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Orville Dountz.

Mrs. Ben Grace, president, conducted the business session at which program committee announced the completion of yearbooks which were later distributed.

Ways and means committee reported the Election Day dinner profits. Civic committee told of the bulb planting in the church yard.

Mrs. Ben Grace gave a report on President's Council of Pickaway County and Mrs. Treat Kellar reported on the Cincinnati trip five club members made as guests of Monrovian Garden Club.

Future dates announced were the all-day meeting sponsored by Monrovian Garden Club to be held in Five Points Methodist church at 10 a. m. Tuesday; open meeting of Kingston Garden Club at 8 p. m. Nov. 28.

Among projects discussed for the coming year was the planting of 36 maple seedlings to be taken from Blisswood, home of Mrs. C. A. Bliss, for Pickaway County Children's Home yard.

Mrs. O. M. Beckett was winner of the Thanksgiving arrange ment display and Mrs. Harold Beavers winner of Christmas arrangement exhibit. Club members served as judges.

Mrs. Bliss discussed "What to Do in the Garden This Month."

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. William Rush and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby during the refreshment hour.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 21 in the home of Mrs. Carl Gulick with Mrs. Guy Gulick and Mrs. Ralph Haughn assisting.

Gifts are to be artistically wrapped using berries and Christmas greens. Original Christmas cards, which members will display, later will be sent to absent friends.

* * *

Hospital Guild Holds Meetings

Berger Hospital Guild 7 has held two meetings recently, the first in the home of Mrs. Vaden Couch and the second in the home of Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, chairman, presided at both business sessions. Members voted to purchase a second chromium footstool for Berger hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Ward was elected secretary when Mrs. Jack Ullman resigned.

Mrs. Couch awarded prizes to Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn and Mrs. Carl Porter as winners of bridge and canasta games.

At Mrs. Johnson's home Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Ward were winners.

Mrs. Porter will entertain the group in December.

* * *

Berger Guild 4 Adds Project

Berger Hospital Guild 4 lunched in Pickaway Arms Thursday and spent the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Heffner.

Mrs. John Eshelman, chairman, was in charge of the business meeting at which members voted for an extra project. Their original project for the year has been completed.

They will purchase a dozen x-ray film holders.



JIMMY STEWART and Patricia Medina come to grips in "The Jackpot," next attraction at the Grand theatre starting Sunday for two days.



AUDIE MURPHY and Wanda Hendrix head the cast in "Sierra". Completing the double feature program is "One Way Street," starring Marta Toren and James Mason, Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

Personals

Mrs. Clark Will, president, will be in charge of the business meeting when Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs meets in Circleville Presbyterian church session room at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Monrovian Garden Club will sponsor a countywide all day meeting to be held in Five Points Methodist church at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Griesheimer Jr. of Columbus is the guest of her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greisheimer of South Pickaway street.

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy Paul, Mrs. Earl Hannah and Mrs. Nellie Bornheim of Columbus were Thursday visitors in the home of Mrs. P. C. Florence.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Bline of Newark arrived Friday to spend Thanksgiving week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee of Northridge road.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Jury will entertain Group F of Presbyterian Women's Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her Northridge road home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Truex of Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Manie Truex of 150 Haywood avenue are spending their vacation in West Palm Beach, Fla., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Dancey, formerly of Circleville.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son Ronnie of Orient visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Lillian Hott.

Darbyville

Mrs. Belle Tomilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Conrad.

Darbyville

Miss Saralee and Faith Grabill spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Wapakoneta is famous as the churn capital of the world.

Woman Of The Week

Mary A. Howard, 'Hello Girl' Through Flood And Flu

Mary A. Howard started to work for the telephone company June 10, 1911. She has been a "hello girl" ever since. Miss Howard is "Woman of the Week."

In 1911 the telephone headquarters were on West Main street, two flights above the Grand-Girard's drug store. And according to Miss Howard "those stairs were real killers."

Mary Howard remembers that her salary in 1911 was $2.50 a week, well, $10 a month. She was paid by the month. In those days operators were not paid during their learning period.

But as Miss Howard recalls she managed quite well on her salary.

"In 1911 there weren't too many ways to spend money. Nobody had automobiles. There wasn't even a picture show, only the nickelodean. And an ice cream soda only cost a nickel. So you see—"

Miss Howard was 17 when she first started as an operator. When asked why she stuck to the job for 39 years and five months she said:

"Once you're a telephone operator you're never quite satisfied to be anything else. Why I've known ex-operators who say their fingers just itch for the switchboard."

Miss Howard was not exactly sure where the charm lay. "I guess it's just the people," she added.

In 1913 Ohio had the Big Flood. "That was a busy time," Miss Howard recalled. "And the lights went out every place but in the telephone office. We had gas lights. But it was plenty dark getting to and from work."

Miss Howard remembers this time as being very exciting, not particularly sad. In fact, the saddest thing was that the telephone girls had to postpone a party they were giving in honor of their supervisor, Margaret Greer.

The really sad time was the flu epidemic in 1918. Miss Howard hopes she will never have to go through a catastrophe like that again.

"We were close to Camp Sherman and they died like flies there. People would be crying so hard they could hardly talk. Many were desperately ill."

In Circleville 18 of 23 operators were down with flu. Even Lizzie Ayers, chief operator, had to give up and go to bed. Mary Howard would work on switchboard and run over to the chief operator's house to get orders and directions. Miss Ayers was so weak nobody could understand her on the telephone.

Things got so bad during the epidemic a notice was put in the paper asking people not to make calls except in emergency.

Miss Howard said the telephone girls worked 12 and 14 hours at a stretch.

Miss Howard herself never did get the flu. But when the crisis was over she lost her voice for three days.

Miss Howard says operators do not listen in on conversations. It is difficult to do on modern switchboards and, anyway, there's no time for such monkey business. Telephone girls have it drilled into them that they are there to serve the public. Neglecting a call might result in a lost life or a burned home.

Operators know when there's a disaster or excitement by the tone of the voices asking for numbers. If there's a catastrophe the lines are loaded.

In 1913 the telephone office was moved from West Main to the office on North Court and Pinckney. In 1923 Miss Howard was made chief operator.

"And that's a job with a lot of responsibility. You have charge of the telephone girls. You are on call, day or night. You make out schedules and do correctiions in the directory. There's lots of work to being a chief operator."

She held the position from 1923 to 1945.

Miss Howard seldom tangles with people over the telephone. Women are more impatient than men, but then they do lots more of the talking than the men, she says.

But every now and then somebody gets very disagreeable. Miss Howard laughed, "And they say things over the telephone that they never in the world would say if they were talking to you in person."

Another exciting time was when the telephone company moved from the corner of Pinckney and North Court streets to its present location. That was in 1941. The switchboards were mounted on platforms on rollers and inched over to the new building. Telephone girls walked along beside the switchboard as it was being moved, and carried on operations. Everything went smoothly except that the police station line got out of whack.

Mary Howard has quite a schedule. She is up at 5:15 every morning. She reports for duty at 6 a. m. She is off at 10 a. m. Then she hurries home to get the noon meal for her two brothers for whom she keeps house.

She reports back at 2:30 p. m. and is off at 4:30 p. m. But she finds plenty of time to do all the housework. She does her own canning, makes her own jellies and jams and pickles. She loves cooking. But she wouldn't call it a hobby because she does it all the time.

She wouldn't call her card playing a hobby either. But just let Mary Howard hear about a bingo game or a euchre party, and she's right there. She thinks canasta is a pretty good game, but euchre is her dish.

Miss Howard's real hobby is helping people in little ways, running errands for them. She tries never to say "no" when a favor is asked of her.

If Miss Howard will call in Brehmer Greenhouse she will find a bouquet awaiting her as "Woman of the Week."



WRAPPED WITH SLIM EFFECT—Shown above in a New York woman's dress of black crepe, from the 1950 mid-winter collections Collar and pocket are red faille embroidered with jet to match the bodice buttons. Skirt is shaped on the curve and buttoned at the hipline on one side.

Refreshment headquarters
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

COLUMBUS YARDLEY OHIO, U.S.A.
VENETIAN BLINDS
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"
TRADE MARKED ROCK OF AGES Bonded-Guaranteed MEMORIALS

Barnhill's
DRY CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

ENNEY'S
WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
BEFORE THANKSGIVING
TOYLAND FEATURE!
Twin Doll Sets
Girl and Boy Dolls Both Dressed In Matching Velvet Outfits ....set $4.98

Even if it's late— she'd rather wait for this
LANE Christmas Gift
AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE LOOK LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
Gift Special $49.50
Other Lane Chests at popular prices
Hold her forever with a Lane Cedar Hope Chest, the perfect Christmas Gift. Symbol of your love—it's the gift that starts the home. Come in and register now for a Lane Cedar Hope Chest. If delivery cannot be made in time for Christmas, you will be assured earliest possible delivery in 1951.
MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

FOR ME?
That's a universal question in every home — every time the telephone rings.
For business—for pleasure—for social life—young and old alike look to the telephone as their first means of quick, low-cost communication. And when emergencies arise, your telephone is your first, your fastest friend.
Yes, for a time-saver, money-saver, and worry-saver, you can't beat Your telephone.
OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY
(The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Pubisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald fice before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

GOOD used Estate Heatrola $20. Inq. 416 N. Scioto St.

1931 MODEL A Ford coupe—new motor, A-1 condition—Phone 31R12 Asheville ex. after 6 p. m.

1951—74"; 1951—125"; 1949—125"; 1946—74"; HARLEY-Davidson Motorcycles 1949 Springfield 2 H.P. Garden Tractor with cultivators; Small table radio, 16 M.M. camera and projector and screen.
CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Ave.

6 FT. SHOW case; giant size Coca Cola cooler. Ph. 820. Jack Heeter.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and $1 per box. Gard's—Open evenings.

REGISTERED Hampshire Boars. John P. Courtright farm. Phone Guy Hartley 36R12 Ashville ex.

LOOK neighbor, don't scrub and wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type finish. Harpster and Yost.

PUREBRED Hampshire Boar — Roy McCafferty, Era Pike, 2 miles North Five Points.

WESTERN riding horse, 20 months old. 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339M.

USED cabinet sink, good condition. 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339M.

TURKEYS, dressed chickens, caponetts. Harry Lane. Phone 799Y.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

PEAT MOSS for Poutry—$4.50 per bale Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and
Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH 622R

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Articles For Sale

ROME BEAUTY Apples $1.69 per bushel basket — Ward's Market—Court and Walnut Sts.

CHICKENS, fries and roasts. Harley Speakman, 1½ miles East of Mead.

GAMBRINUS
Just "Gimme a Gam"
7 bottles $1—12 cans $2.10
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

WE SERVE MEALS
DUNK INN
239 E. Main St.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping — Chillicothe.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel 7735.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CASH REGISTERS
All Guaranteed
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110

—FARMERS—
Prepare Your Tractor
For Cold Weather
Install Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE
We Have
NEW BATTERIES
To Fit All Makes
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Heated
Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

FORD ANTI-FREEZE
$1.25 GAL.
In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W Main St. Phone 821

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Termite CONTROL
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

PLASTERING
David Ramey — Phone 1922

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

TERMITES?
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Real Estate For Sale

LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

Employment

MIDDLE aged woman wants baby sitting. Ph. 912Y, mornings—ask for Mrs. McAbee.

WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy—profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

BOYS—GIRLS. Do you want to earn extra money for your Christmas shopping? We have a special plan. Circleville Rexall Store.

MIDDLE aged woman wants housework, baby-sitting or care of elderly person—references. Box 1614 c-o Herald.

Want To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Corrugated Boxes

SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

DIRECTORY
BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 153

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 9981 Rt. 1, Circleville

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"If this kind of thing goes in America, the Phillies certainly missed a bet in the last World Series. They should have asked the Yanks for Joe DiMaggio."

The whole thing has been thrown into court, but the FCC can utilize its licensing power and influence to force stations to obey its dicta.

This is an expansion of governmental authority as close to Italian Fascism as anything we have yet witnessed in this country. When businessmen rush down to Washington to get the bureaucrats to give them benefits, they only imperil themselves. There has never been a time when businessmen have gone to these Washington bureaus that they have not gotten themselves into a trap to the detriment of the entire constructive business structure of our country.

The bureaucrats like to expand their power. They are empirebuilders. They spread out their tentacles wherever hey encounter no opposition. This is what is happening in TV-color. A business firm opened the way for the FCC to expand its power over manufacturing—a power the law did not give it. Where the bureaucrat gets a chance, he will expand his powers.

Wounds Fatal

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18—Dwight Stemen, 47, of Sunbury in Delaware County, died of face wounds in a Marion City hospital yesterday suffered when he was shot in a hunting accident Wednesday near Richwood.

For Rent

LARGE light-housekeeping room, 120½ E. Main St. Phone 537Y.

3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 682R after 6 p. m.

Personal

WEAK eyes? Beware of brilliance from rugs and upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

MADAM SHERRY
Spiritual Reader and Adviser—perfect satisfaction on affairs. Located in house trailer, North side 5Trails Sinclair station on Rt. 23, north.

DANDRUFF, Itchy scalp? Use triple Danderine—a combination of 3 effective ingredients. Rexall Drugs.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Lost

4 KEYS in shield. Finder return to Police Station—reward.

Business Service

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

I WILL do laundry work in my home. Phone 578G.

WILL DO ironings in my home. Mrs. Dewey Mullins, Ph. 914Y.

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110½ N. Court St.
Phones 7 or 303

SNUG LITTLE HOUSE
Of 6 rooms and bath, furnace, garage, located at corner South Court and Corwin Sts.—Priced to sell, early possession—For particulars see or phone
M. C. SEYFERT
Masonic Temple Ph. 10 or 14

FOR SALE

Eleven acres with good six room house, electricity, two wells, good barn, poultry house and other buildings. Additional 20 acres of adjoining good land may be purchased.

Will consider an offer above $5500 for 11 acres and $4100 for the 20 acres.

Known as R. L. Hutchison farm, located 2½ miles Southeast of Ashville and seven miles North of Circleville.

Contact Chester Hutchison, 123 W. South St., Worthington, O.

or call Gordon Perrill, Phones 31R12 or 32R41 Ashville exchange after 6:00 P.M.

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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"You haven't seen any goldfish swimming around?"

Herald Printing 150-Year-Old Ohio Newspaper

The "oldest newspaper in the United States west of the Alleghenies" was being printed on the presses of The Circleville Herald this weekend.

The Chillicothe Gazette—"three years older than the State of Ohio"—was using the Herald's presses to get out its regular editions.

One of the driving gears in the Gazette's presses snapped in the middle of its pressrun Thursday afternoon. The press and drive motor were seriously damaged.

A call to its kid sister paper, The Herald (only 67 years old) brought the necessary solution to the problem. The Herald's presses finished Thursday's press run for the 150-year-old Gazette, carried all of the Friday run and was scheduled to handle the Saturday edition, too.

Gazette officials were working at top speed to make repairs. A factory expert on the press was on duty Friday noon and replacement parts were being shipped by air freight.

The Herald was proud not only to have the opportunity of being a good neighbor, but to be able to "print" the dean of the newspapers west of the Alleghenies.

Kadel Selected To Head Moose

C. A. Kadel of East Union street has been installed as governor of Circleville Moose lodge.

Installation came Thursday evening in the local lodge home with Harold Schaffer, state director, as installation officer.

Other officers named were Clarence Rushing, trustee; and Kelly Alderman, treasurer.

Secretary Bray said a special party for the benefit of Pickaway County Polio Foundation fund would be held Dec. 7 in the lodge.

Judge Approves Sale Of Lot

Sale of Circleville lot 407, part of the William E. Schlager estate to Henry Waidelich for $7,850 has been approved by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

Judge Young also approved sale of a parcel of real estate, part of the Mary M. Kesler estate, to Asa and Jennie Barthelmas for $6,850. Both sales were public.

AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio—

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1950
11 O'Clock

Farmers—Dealers: Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. For particulars contact—

Harold Flax, London, Ohio
Phone 777

4 Babies Born In Less Than Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 — The birth of triplets gave Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Yerves Jr. the distinction today of having brought four children into the world in little more than nine months.

Last Feb. 3 Mrs. Yerves gave birth to Kathleen Claire. Yesterday Kathleen acquired three brothers, Dennis Eugene, four pounds, 12 ounces, Thomas Bennett, four pounds, 13 ounces, and Gerard Francis, five pounds.

All is not happiness, however, for the 26-year-old couple who have been married 19 months. Yerves, a shipping clerk, makes only $50 a week and the family must squeeze into a two-room apartment.

Video Strike Parley Called

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 — Officials of the AFL Television Authority and the networks meet here again today in an effort to settle a wage demand dispute that threatens a countrywide TV strike.

The strike, which union spokesmen say will affect 25,000 persons in TV, has been authorized, but orders for an actual walkout have been held in abeyance while settlement talks go on.

A similar strike threat exists in the radio industry, in which 30,000 members of the American Federation of Radio Artists also seek pay boosts. Negotiations are continuing.

Mills Bros. Now In Columbus

Mills Bros. Circus, which wintered for the last three seasons in Pickaway County Fairgrounds, pulled into its new Winter quarters on Ohio state fairgrounds in Columbus.

Nearly 150 artists, workers and supervisers checked in with the motorized show for its bedding down procedure.

The circus, which formerly opened its seasons in Circleville, will begin its 1951 road trip next year with a show in the capital city next April 14.

Gavilan Takes Close Decision

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 — Kid Gavilan of Cuba had the New York State Athletic Commission's nod today as the heir apparent to Sugar Ray Robinson's welterweight boxing throne.

Gavilan, already a two-time loser to Robinson, decisioned Billy Graham of New York by a whisker last night in Madison Square Garden.

The New York commission had earmarked the winner as the number one welter contender, although the National Boxing Association favors Charlie Fusari.

Gavilan gained a 6-4 nod from both judges, although Referee Barney Felix scored the bout a draw.

PUBLIC SALE

Having bought the Edward Brown property at 514 North Court St., Circleville, Ohio, I will sell the following household articles at above address at Public Auction on

Saturday, November 25, 1950
Beginning Promptly At 1 O'Clock P. M.

Norge refrigerator; gas range; dining room table; kitchen cabinet; sideboard; stands; rocking chairs; straight chairs; 4 cane bottom chairs, (antique). folding bed; 5 Mohair chairs; 1 Mohair love seat; 2 floor lights; 3-9x12 rugs; several throw rugs; marble top dresser; bedding; cooking utensils; dishes; electric sweeper; ironing board. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

ROGER JURY

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

WIN HABIT CONTINUED

Hill, McAlister Produce On Gridiron As Freshmen

Two Circleville boys who got into the winning habit while playing football for Circleville high school have continued the habit in college.

They are Harold "Sandy" Hill, now in his freshman year in Miami university, and Robert "Brains" McAlister, freshman in Kenyon college.

Both boys played on teams this Fall which were unbeaten for their respective seasons.

The pair got into the winning habit when they aided Circleville in scoring two flawless seasons in 1948 and 1949.

Hill, playing on the Miami U. frosh team this Fall, was the chief scorer in his first game, although a twisted ankle kept him from starring in the other three games in which his team was victorious.

• • •

SANDY SCORED two touchdowns and tossed a pass for the third in his team's 19-7 season opening victory against the University of Cincinnati freshmen.

In the mud a week later, Sandy carried the ball six times, gained 60 yards and injured his ankle, keeping him out of his team's third game last week against Ohio U.

Sandy was in the ball game for only one play Thursday afternoon when his team scored a 15-6 win over Daytonfrosh. On his one play, Sandy carried for a 12-yard gain.

Miami officials reported that, although Hill was benched after his one play, they do not believe the injury is serious.

McAlister, although only a freshman, played ball this season on the Kenyon varsity squad and earned a junior letter for his efforts.

While playing on the Kenyon team, McAlister subbed at guard position. With Circleville high school, he controlled the team from quarterback post.

And the Kenyon varsity crew pushed through this year for its first undefeated season since it began playing the sport.

Both boys are expected to see their share of varsity ball playing next season.

Atlanta Raiders Rap Saltcreek With 39-31 Tally

Atlanta Red Raiders swooped into a 39-31 victory over the Saltcreek Warrior cagers Friday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Raiders opened strongly by posting a 10-3 first period margin and held onto the lead throughout the game.

Harley Evans and Dale Fox shared scoring honors for the victorious Raiders in the match with 11 points each, while Lloyd Speakman paced the Saltcreek forces with a total of eight points.

Saltcreek reservists took the Atlanta subs to task in an earlier game to post a 35-16 win, although Atlanta's junior high team won the evening's opening contest by scoring a 47-22 win over Saltcreek juniors.

Box score of the varsity tilt follows:

Atlanta	G	F	T
Wilkins	2	2	6
Fox	3	5	11
Evans	5	1	11
Elliott	1	0	2
Hamman	2	0	4
Hulse	1	3	5
Totals	14	11	39
Saltcreek	**G**	**F**	**T**
Kempton	1	1	3
Strous	2	0	4
Maxson	1	1	3
Crabtree	3	0	6
Speakman	3	2	8
Reichelderfer	1	0	2
Tatman	2	1	5
Totals	13	5	31

Score by Quarters:

					Total
Atlanta	10	20	29	—	39
Saltcreek	3	13	23	—	31

Referees—Heiskell and Hartman. Reserve Game—Saltcreek, 35; Atlanta, 16. Junior High Game—Atlanta, 47; Saltcreek, 2.

Chattanooga Finally Wins

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 18—The University of Chattanooga Moccasins, losers of eight straight games, roared to five touchdowns last night and then hung on to defeat Duquesne, 32-20.

Fullback Earl Dukes scored the first three Moccasin touchdowns on six, 29, and 47-yard runs and Chattanooga's Hank Niebanck and Frank Erwin added tallies before the third period ended.

Then Duquesne rallied with one touchdown in the third quarter and two in the final period—one on a 20-yard pass from Ray Fagan to Bob Boucher and the other on a 38-yard dash by Mike Paoella.

Badger Harries Repeat Victory

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—Wisconsin won its third straight Big Ten cross-country championship and Michigan's Don McEwen captured his seond individual title in a four-mile run in Chicago's Washington Park yesterday.

Michigan State was second and Indiana third. Other teams finished in the following order: Michigan, Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State.

Peggy Kirk Due To Turn Pro

FINDLAY, Nov. 18 — Peggy Kirk, a Curtis Cup golfer and three-time winner of the Ohio women's amateur champion, will turn professional.

Miss Kirk announced last night that she will start promotion duties Jan. 1 for the A. G. Spalding Co.

New Holland Chalks 48-36 Win Over Visitors

New Holland Bulldogs fought to a 48-36 victory over Bloomingburg Friday on the Bulldog home floor.

The Hollanders posted an 8-3 first period margin over the invaders, following through with a 24-12 doubled score at the midmark.

The Bulldog victory was boosted by the basket-scoring performance of Paul Hurtt, who tallied a total of 16 points during the fracas.

New Holland's junior teams fared poorly in the two opening games of the evening, however.

The Bulldog reserve team fell to a low-scoring 18-14 defeat while the junior high school team lost to Bloomingburg juniors by a 21-8 margin.

Box score of the varsity victory follows:

Bloomingburg	G	F	T
Cook	1	0	2
Weaver	2	3	7
Harris	0	0	0
Nelson	1	1	3
Grimm	1	0	2
Boldman	2	1	5
Robison	8	1	17
Totals	15	6	36
New Holland	**G**	**F**	**T**
Kirk	3	2	8
Heisel	2	1	5
Hurtt	6	4	16
Flack	4	0	8
Reed	3	1	7
Vincent	2	0	4
Oesterle	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0
Knisley	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48

Score by Quarters:

					Total
Bloomingburg	3	12	20	—	36
New Holland	8	24	33	—	48

Referees—Sitterle and Davis. RReserve Game—Bloomingburg, 18 New Holland, 14. Junior High Game—Bloomingburg, 21; New Holland, 8.

Pickaway Rolls To 62-45 Decision Over Scioto '5'

Pickaway Pirate cagers earned a substantial 62-45 victory over Scioto Buffalo basketeers Friday on the Pickaway hardwood.

The final score belied the closeness of the game in the opening stanzas, however.

Scioto bounded into a 13-9 first period lead to open the varsity encounters, although the Pirate quintet recovered by halftime to post a 30-20 margin. The Pirates then maintained the lead until the final gun.

Dale McAfee of Pickaway was high scorer for the evening with a total of 20 points to his credit, while Sam Adkins paced the Buffalos with a total of 10 points.

Scito reservists opened the evening's activities by scoring a 17-11 win over Pirate reserves.

Box score of the Pirate varsity win follows:

Scioto	G	F	T
Adkins	3	4	10
Shoaf	3	2	8
Green	2	2	6
Holt	4	0	8
Martin	1	0	2
Baker	3	3	9
Browning	0	1	1
Stewart	0	1	1
Totals	16	13	45
Pickaway	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hardin	3	2	8
McAfee	9	2	20
Pontious	2	1	5
D. Rhoads	3	1	7
F. Rhoads	3	5	11
Patrick	2	0	4
B. Evans	3	1	7
Totals	25	12	62

Score by Quarters:

					Total
Scioto	13	20	30	—	45
Pickaway	9	30	39	—	62

Referees—Whetstone and Howard. Reserve Game—Scioto, 17; Pickaway, 11.

OSU Cancels Navy Contract

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18 — Ohio State university has cancelled a two-game football series with Navy scheduled to start Oct. 18, 1952, in Ohio Stadium.

OSU Athletic Director Richard C. Larkins, after a meeting with the athletic board last night, said the cancellation was due to a change in the athletic policy at the naval academy and its attempt to lighten and moderate its schedules.

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HORSES $4.00
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PROXIMITY IS NEW QUEEN

'50 Sidewheelers Shatter Old Money-Won Records

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—In the harness racing season just closed records were shattered in more ways than one—especially in the money won bracket.

Both leading money winners on the trot and pace set new marks for season winnings. Proximity, queen of America's light harness turf led all trotters with a grand yearly total of $87,175.

The king pin among pacers was Scottish Pence, racking up a 1950 salary figure of $71,489. Previous highmark for trotters in any one single season was $74,438 set by Bangaway in 1949. On the pacing side of the ledger the top amount was $58,766 held by diminutive Good Time, also set just a year ago.

Proximity, eight-year-old brown mare by Protector-Angus Worthy owned by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst, a father and son team of Victor, N. Y. started the season on the west coast in the meeting sponsored by Western Harness Racing Association at Santa Anita. Her big winning race out there was the victor's share of the big $50,000 Golden West Trot.

• • •

SHE NOT ONLY drew down the winner's share in this classic but also managed to set a new world's record for the mile and a quarter distance when she negotiated the tour in 2:31 2-5. Her annual winnings also shattered the 73-year-old all-time money won record for harness horses set by Goldsmith Maid back in 1877 when the fabulous mare of the nineteenth century hung up her shoes with a life time earning figure of $206,462. Proximity's life time bank account now totals $247,379.

Following the lead of Proximity other leading money winning trotters for '50 were Lusty Song, Hambletonian winner, with a season's total of $77,142.

This fleet son of Volomite set a new single season earning figure for three-year-old trotters with this mark.

In third place among trotters was Star's Pride, owned by Sheppard and Harriman, with a season's earnings of $74,169. Dunbar Bostwick's reliable campaigner, Chris Spencer, came in for fourth place among high purse winning trotters annexing $62,730. Pronto Don, the golden gelding of the Hayes Fair Acre Stable was fifth with $56,915.

Scottish Pence, glib going son of Scotland, racing under the colors of Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky. got off to a comparatively slow start for the 1950 campaign but gained momentum as the season progressed and reached his peak in the $50,000 Two Mile Pace at Roosevelt Raceway when he walked off with the winner's portion of the purse.

• • •

FROM THAT time on he was practically unbeatable except for his many duels with Good Time, which ended up about even.

Second place among top money winning pacers went to William Cane's Good Time with $52,710, which incidently makes him the all-time money winning pacer. Tar Heel, a torrid two year old, accumulated $52,499 for third place honors in the season race for funds.

E. J. Hayes' Dudley Hanover pulled up in fourth position with $50,295 after winning the Little Brown Jug. Fifth place was captured by Jerry the First with $48,572.

Monroe Collects Another Scalp With 71-46 Score

Monroe Indians basketball team romped to a decisive 71-46 victory Friday over invading Carroll cagers on the Indian home court.

The Monroe aggregation scored exactly 18 points in each of its first three quarters in the contest, falling behind in the final stanza to score only 17 points.

Lester Sanders was the big gun for the Indians in the scrap, pivoting and tossing the aggate around for a total of 23 points.

Monroe reserve basketeers set the pace for its varsity by posting a 50-34 victory over Carroll subs in the high-scoring opening game.

Box score of the lopsided tilt follows:

Carroll	G	F	T
Gerhardt	7	1	15
Benson	6	2	14
Miese	2	0	4
Davis	5	0	10
Eveland	0	1	1
Badu	0	2	2
Lutz	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46
Monroe	**G**	**F**	**T**
Kerns	5	2	12
Rice	2	1	5
Hix	4	3	11
Sanders	10	3	23
Brigner	5	1	11
Haller	3	3	9
Timmons	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	72

Score by Quarters:				Total
Carroll	8	15	29	— 46
Monroe	18	36	54	— 71

Referees—Trabue and Lehman.
Reserve Game—Monroe, 50; Carroll, 34.

Big Stretch Nabs Futurity

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18—Greentree Stable's Kentucky Derby hopes were higher today following a four and one-half length victory by Big Stretch in the Pimlico Futurity.

Big Stretch won $45,090, boosting his total earnings to $103,467. It was his third major stakes victory, others being the Sanford Stakes and Breeder's Futurity.

Brookmeade Stable's Bold and Larry MacPhail's General Staff were second and third.

Grid Scores

Cuyahoga Falls 15, Martins Ferry 12
Columbus St. Marys 36, Reynoldsburg 6
Ohio Deaf 25, Ironton St. Joseph 14
Akron Garfield 27, East 19
Springfield 38, Mansfield 7
Logan 38, New Lexington 7
Ashland 26, Portsmouth 6
Fremont 32, Marion 7
Hamilton 14, Middletown 0
Canton South 14, Lehman 6
Western Hills 26, Cincinnati Hughes 6
Alliance 66, Youngstown Chaney 0
Chillicothe 14, Ironton 6
Toledo Waite 20, Warren 6
New Philadelphia 19, Dover 12
East Liverpool 27, Wellsville 6

Cage Scores

Ashville 49, Jackson 45
Atlanta 39, Saltcreek 31
Pickaway 62, Scioto 45
Williamsport 63, Walnut 42
Jeffersonville 46, Darby 45
New Holland 48, Bloomingsburg 36
Monroe 71, Carroll 46
Pickerington 71, Holy Family 51
Southeastern 86, Allensville 21
Bradford 61, Staunton 27
Russia 59, Perry Rural 34
Newton 53, Brown Township 42
Yellow Springs 47, Cedarville 41
New Bremen 48, Sidney Catholic 38
Arcanum 50, Jackson 33
Waynesville 69, Kings Mills 28
New Knoxville 63, Wapak St. Joe 33
Somerset 52, Thornville 49
Salem 48, Rosewood 40
St. Henry 63, Celina 57
Botkins 66, Buckland 36
Franklin Township 45, Hollansburg 39
New Carlisle 69, Bethel 38
Phillipsburg 49, Verona 35
Ridgeway 62, Rushsylvania 50

Ashville Cagers Skim Through To Defeat Jackson

Ashville's Bronco basketball team opened its 1950-51 season Friday night by entertaining the Jackson Wildcats and coming out on the long end of a slim 49-45 score.

Ashville held one and two-point advantages at the ends of the first and second quarters respectively. They shoved ahead eight points at the three-quarter pole.

In the final frame, Jackson came back strong, but Ashville held on.

In the preliminary, the Bronco reserves trimmed the Jackson second string 42-27.

Varsity game boxscore follows:

Ashville	G	F	T
Norris	7	4	18
Zwayer	3	0	6
Swoyer	1	0	2
Wilson	3	3	9
Messick	5	3	13
Bandy	0	1	1
Totals	19	11	49
Jackson	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hoover	2	6	10
McFarland	1	1	3
Hulse	5	5	15
Rhoades	5	2	12
Neff	2	0	4
Holbrook	0	1	1
Totals	15	15	45

Score by Quarters:				Total
Ashville	17	31	45	— 49
Jackson	16	29	37	— 45

Referees—Van Gundy and Peterson.

Ashville Team Begins Season This Sunday

Ashville Pettibones semi-pro basketball team will begin its regular season play at 3 p. m. Sunday in Commercial Point against Ben Brews of Columbus.

The Pettibones, which usually sweeps through its seasons unhampered by losses, will play every Sunday this Winter in Commercial Point.

The team scrimmaged against the Ashville high school cage team recently, reported they "beat them easily, but the school has a good teom this year."

Members of the Pettibone aggregation are Red Wilson, Charles Pettibone, Don Thomas, Jim McGowan, Jay Gregg, Red Foster, Jack Hennis, Dick Pettibone, Bob Glick and Russ Gregg.

Jeffersonville Takes Close One From Darby '5'

A pair of rootin'-tootin', ding-dong battles went on Friday night at the home of the Darby Trojans basketball team.

Darby's varsity quintet dropped a photo-finish contest to Jeffersonville by a 46-45 score during the evening, while its reserve team went into overtime to earn a 29-25 victory in the opener.

In the varsity engagement, Darby swept into a 10-9 first period lead and posted leads of 27-20 and 34-33 in the second and third periods.

However, with but 15 seconds of the game remaining and Darby leading by a 45-44 margin, Jeffersonville's D. Smith bucketed a long shot to give his team the victory.

Jeffersonville's Long earned high scoring honors during the game a total of 20 points, while Ronnie Kennard and Bob Downs tied for high honors for Darby with 11 points each.

In the reserve game, both teams were deadlocked at 24-all as the final gun sounded, throwing the game into extra time.

The Darby reservists dominated play in the overtime period to earn a 29-25 victory in the close match.

Box score of the narrow varsity clash follows:

Jeffersonville	G	F	T
D. Smith	5	2	12
B. Knecht	0	2	2
R. Smith	2	2	6
Cornell	2	2	6
Long	10	0	20
Totals	19	8	46
Darby	**G**	**F**	**T**
Bayes	4	0	8
Kreider	1	1	3
Kennard	5	1	11
Grabill	4	2	10
Riddle	1	0	2
R. Downs	4	3	11
Totals	19	7	45

Score by Quarters:				Total
Jeffersonville	9	20	33	— 46
Darby	10	27	34	— 45

Reserve Game—Darby, 29; Jeffersonville, 25.

Thoroughbreds Average $1321

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18—The sale of 134 thoroughbred horses here yesterday at the annual Keeneland Auctions grossed a total of $172,350 for an average of $1,321 for each animal.

The afternoon sale of 75 head brought a total of $81,300 and the morning auction of 59 head totaled $91,050.

Puzzling, five-year-old chestnut mare owned by Huntslea Farm, Inc., was sold to Rive Schley for $5,000.

3 Ohio Staters On All-Midwest Honor Eleven

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 — Three representatives from Ohio State and two each from Michigan State and Notre Dame won positions today on the 1950 International News Service All-Midwestern football team.

Outstanding players from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Northwestern also were honored with places on the first team.

Winning more votes than any other performer was that jack-of-all trades and master of all, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State. He was placed in the backfield with Everett (Sonny) Grandelius of Michigan State, Dick Raklovits of Illinois and Bob Williams of Notre Dame.

Center Bob McCullough and Tackle Bill Trautwein were the other Ohio State players given recognition.

Michigan State's Don Coleman ordinarily rocks the opposition from tackle. He was switched to guard, however, since talented guards were few in the Midwest this year. Coleman and Grandelius both were promoted from last year's second team.

• • •

JIM MUTSCHELLER broke the Notre Dame pass-catching records set by famed Leon Hart in 1949 and was awarded an end post to receive the tosses from teammate Williams.

Wisconsin's John Simcic earned wide acclaim for his sterling and steady play. He was voted the other guard position.

The dearth of brilliant guards, however, forced the selectors to switch Tackle Rudy Cernoch of Northwestern to guard on tnhe second team.

Michigan's Al Wahl was stationed at tackle with Trautwein. He replaces a graduated Michigan tackle, Al Wistert, on the All-Midwest eleven.

End Don Stonsifer of Northwestern completes the first team. He is cited for his record-breaking pass-catching achievements in the Big Ten.

Williamsport Wins Easily Over Walnut

Williamsport Deers captured a comfortable 63-42 victory over Walnut Tigers Friday night in the Deers' home court, Sulphur Springs Pavilion.

Both teams battled for the lead in the first half of the encounter, although the Deers held onto the lead to wind up on the winning side by the final 21-point margin.

Clarence Hastings was the high scorer for the evening with a total of 19 points for his Williamsport team, while Ralph Oldaker led in scoring for the Walnutters with a total of 12 points.

Williamsport doubled during the evening as its reserve aggregation swept into a lopsided 36-12 victory in the opening match.

Line score of the varsity match follows:

Walnut	G	F	T
Oldaker	5	2	12
Althous	1	1	3
Hedges	4	2	10
Martin	4	0	8
Ett	1	1	3
Ward	1	2	4
Frazier	1	0	2
Totals	17	8	42
Williamsport	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hastings	8	3	19
R. Metzger	3	0	6
Keller	3	1	7
Coleman	6	1	13
Speakman	4	0	8
Timberlake	1	0	2
C. Metzger	2	2	6
Sullivan	0	2	2
Totals	27	9	63

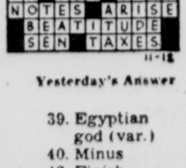
Score by Quarters:				Total
Walnut	9	16	26	— 42
Williamsport	10	22	43	— 63

Referees—Hunter and Wise.
Reserve Game—Williamsport, 36; Walnut, 12.

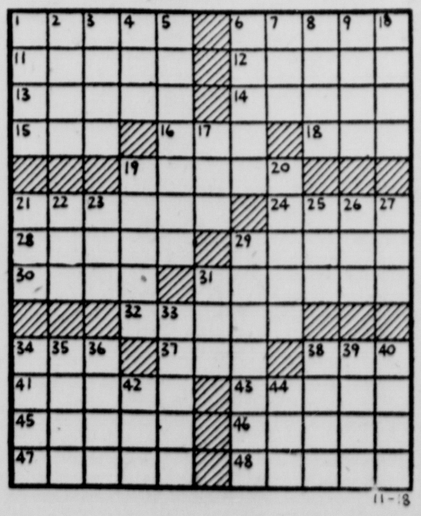
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Volcanic rocks
6. Abstains from food
11. Tossed by waves
12. Eskimo house
13. A billiard stroke
14. Cathedral city (Normandy)
15. Hole of a needle
16. Rodent
18. Man's nickname (poss.)
19. Vision
21. Water bottle
24. Not closed
28. Apart
29. Smooth in manner
30. Hammer end
31. Weasel-like animal
32. Fencing swords
34. The urial
37. Strange
38. Chum
41. More pallid
43. Angry
45. Occurrence
46. The southeast wind
47. Feats
48. Quantities of paper

DOWN
1. Cripple
2. Absent
3. Receptacle for flowers
4. Donkey
5. County officer
6. An arm of the sea (Scot.)
7. Past
8. Great quantity
9. Possessing toes
10. Male descendants
17. Mature
19. River (Fr.)
20. City (Fr.)
21. Crown
22. Malt beverage
23. Spawn of fish
25. Equal
26. Evening (poet.)
27. Snare
29. Shabbier
31. Nourished
33. Harbors
34. Hastened
35. Own
36. Toward the lee
38. Estuary of Amazon river
39. Egyptian god (var.)
40. Minus
42. Finish
44. Regret



Yesterday's Answer





Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

UNKLE HANK SEZ



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2 Of Pickaway's Last 5 Covered Bridges Slated To Fall

Historical Structures Are 'Unsafe'

3 Remaining Spans On County Roads

Two bits of historic scenery are scheduled to be taken out of Pickaway County.

The county commissioners Thursday authorized County Engineer Henry T. McCrady to draw up plans for the construction of a new bridge to replace a covered bridge on the Walnut Creek Pike about eight miles northeast of Circleville.

McCrady said that another covered bridge on Route 104 "is due to be torn out by the state highway department."

The engineer explained that replacement of the Walnut Creek bridge may not take place for "two or three years yet."

He described the bridge as "crooked and growing more and more unsafe." Its load limit now is five tons.

* * *

AT PRESENT there are five covered bridges in Pickaway County, two of them on state highways, the other three on county roads.

McCrady said that plans for replacement of the Walnut Creek bridge will be competed in two or three months.

Actual work of replacing it depends to considerable extent on whether federal aid can be obtained.

3 Draft Notices Delivered Same Time To 1 Home

DAYTON, Nov. 18—How else could you explain the postman delivering three separate induction notices to one Dayton home at the same time?

The carrier rang thrice at the Kramer home yesterday and in mid-December a set of triplets, Fred, John and Henry, will be gone with the draft.

The youths, who will celebrate their 22nd birthday a week after induction in Cincinnati Dec. 13, say they want to train together in the United States. But if sent overseas, they prefer to be separated.

The threesome works as carpenters for a construction firm superintended by their father.

Real Estate Transfers

Irvin Millar, deceased to Margaret Millar—Certificate for Transfer.

George E. Pickens et al to Ralph Satterfield 45.53 Acres Darby Township—Warranty.

Chester A. Blue et al to Mark H. Huckeriede et al Lot 12 Circleville—Warranty.

Cleve A. Crawford et al to Ruth K. Watts 86.52 Acres Monroe Township—Warranty.

Millard Fraley et al to August S. Lukas Lot 24, Circleville—Warranty.

L. V. Martin, deceased to Goldie Martin—Certificate of Transfer.

Frances A. Tilton, deceased to Polly L. Tilton—Certificate of Transfer.

Samuel C. Helmick, deceased to Margaret C. Helmick et al—Certificate of Transfer.

Herbert F. Steck, deceased by Administratot to Nora E. Steck Part Lot 1251 Undivided One-Half Interest Circleville—Administrator's Deed.

Amanda Frettinger, deceased to George Frettinger—Certificate of Transfer.

Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 6.
Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 7.
Chattels Filed, 65.
Chattels Cancelled, 18.
Miscellaneous Papers, 3.

Princess Near Shooting Fray

LONDON, Nov. 18—A mystery fray in which several shots were fired occurred last night within 60 feet of a restaurant in which Princess Elizabeth was dining with a party of six.

The incident took place in the Soho district of mid-town London. Police cars were rushed to the spot immediately. But those involved already had dispersed. No one was known to have been injured.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:30—TV Ranchouse
7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites
7:30—Life with Irwins
8:00—Penthouse Party
8:30—Paul Whiteman
9:00—Madison Sq. Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News
12:40—Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—Hank McCune
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:30—Big Top
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Week in Review
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing it Again
11:00—All Girl Wrestling
11:30—Mystery

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Hair-Raising Tale
6:30—The Ruggles
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Arthur Murray
9:00—Billy Rose
9:30—Can You Top This
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—News
11:10—Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue
11:15—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—OSU Football
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—At Home Party

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Musical Comedy
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

Radio

SATURDAY

6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success — cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors — mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round —abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters —cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade —abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music —cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News—mbs.
3:00 Drama — nbc; Theatre — nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation —cbs.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs; Drama—nbc.
5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; Th. Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story —abc; Private Eye—nbc.

Evening

6:00 Penny Singleton — nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brokenshire Show—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs; $1,000 Reward — nbc;
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera —mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone —abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms — Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News —cbs; Newsreel—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts —cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

Four Building Permits OKd

Four new building permits have been approved by the Circleville planning and zoning committee.

Mrs. Bessie Taffe of 303 West Mound street has been given permission to move a toilet. The job is estimated at $10.

Homer Lowery of Lowery Lane has been given approval to construct a $150 barn, while Stanley Rohrer of 142 York street has been granted permission to build a $225 garage and Mrs. Florence Heffner of 221 South Scioto street has been given approval to build a $300 garage.

Wooster Mayor Said Suicide

WOOSTER, Nov. 18—Wooster Mayor Francis Hillen, 46, killed himself with a .38 caliber pistol Thursday in his office.

Hillen, who was to have been asked to resign his post yesterday was charged in connection with $3,600 missing from the city's polio and hospital fund.

The coroner issued a suicide verdict after two policemen said they were in the next room when Hillen wounded himself with a pistol belonging to the chief of police. The mayor, who was elected in 1947, died almost instantly.

Girl Escapes Flaming House

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18—A 52-year-old man and his stepson lost their lives Thursday in an east side fire from which a 19-year-old girl escaped by jumping from a second-floor porch.

The victims, Fletcher Jackson and his stepson, Henry T. Rogers, 24, were trapped in a front bedroom on the second floor when a flaming kerosene stove set fire to upstairs rooms in the two-story frame house.

Miss Helen Robinson of Chattanooga, Tenn., received knee and back injuries when she leaped to safety from the porch.

AA Co-Founder Is Dead At 71

AKRON, Nov. 18—The closely-guarded anonymity of one of the co-founders of Alcoholics Anonymous was made known to many for the first time today as thousands mourned the death of Dr. Robert Holbrook Smith of Akron.

Known to more than 100,000 AAs as "Dr. Bob," Dr. Smith died yesterday in City hospital, where he was on the staff. He was 71.

Dr. Smith and "Bill W," a New York stock broker, founded the international organization 15 years ago.

South Pickaway Extension Talk Delayed Again

Hearing on a proposed extension of South Pickaway street to a lane connecting it with Route 23 has been continued until 2 p. m., Nov. 30, by Pickaway County commissioners.

The continuation was requested Thursday by County Engineer Henry T. McCrady, who said that bad weather had prevented his department from completing the required plans and specifications required by law for the project.

In his report to the commissioners, McCrady said that if the "sections of the road have to be built by special assessments on property in the vicinity, the cost is too great for the value received."

McCrady explained that by vicinity he meant a one-half mile radius. According to law, he said, the assessments would have to take in property owners within that distance.

"If the property owners along the proposed route want to assume the cost, then it is perfectly all right with me," the engineer said.

Prize Biddies Going To Show

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, one of Circleville's chief chicken fanciers, plans to enter his prize biddies in the Dayton Fancy Feather Show next week.

The doctor, who all but cleaned house in the game bantam division in this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show exhibit, said he will enter six of his birds in the show, which begins Wednesday.

Widow Named

BELLEFONTAINE, Nov. 18—Mrs. Paul O. Batch, widow of the Logan County recorder who died Tuesday, has been appointed by commissioners to serve out two years of her husband's second four-year term.

Assassin Says He's Innocent Of Accusation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — Oscar Collazo pleaded "not guilty" yesterday to charges of murdering a White House guard during the Nov. 1 attempt to assassinate President Truman.

The 37-year-old Puerto Rican terrorist was calm and self-confident as he told Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut: "I plead not guilty, your honor."

Collazo made his plea after hearing the court clerk read a two-page indictment charging him with the murder of White House Guard Leslie Coffelt. The charge carries a maximum penalty of death.

In addition to the two murder counts, one premediated and one non-purposeful, in connection with Coffelt's death, Collazo was indicted on two counts of felonious assault with intent to kill.

The two assault counts were returned for the wounding of Guards Joseph H. Downs and Donald T. Birdzell.

Collazo's Puerto Rican Nationalist partner, Griselio Torresola, was fatally shot during the desperate attempt to shoot their way into Blair House to kill the President.

Collazo was wounded, but is recovering and was in court today.

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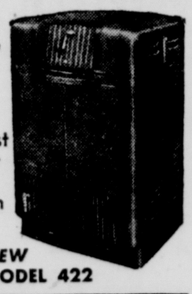
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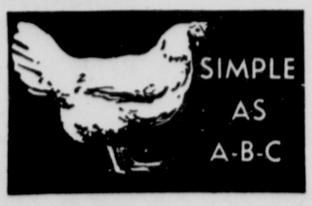
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WARMER
Not so cold tonight. Lowest 35 to 40. Sunday, cloudy and warmer. High, 49; Low, 36; At 8 a. m. 31; Year ago high, 44; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:21 a. m. Sunset, 5:14 p. m. River, 2.58 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, November 18, 1950

67th Year–272

BERSERK GUNMAN KILLS 5 IN FAMILY



Ex-actress Sydney Perkins, 28, sobs on arm of daughter Jone, 6.



Peggy Hakes hugs Jone.

WHETHER A PRETTY little girl should be adopted by a wealthy building contractor and his wife, who have custody of her, or returned to her mother, ex-actress Sydney Perkins, whose brief fling at the films includes two marriages ending in divorce, is problem of a Los Angeles court. Seeking to adopt 6-year-old Jone are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hakes. They claim Sydney abandoned Jone.

COST INCREASES NOTED

Building Plan Relaxation Hinted By Federal Agency

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The National Production Authority is considering the possibility of relaxing its recent ban on playground and recreation-type construction.

Some complaints have been received by the agency from city building authorities on the severity of the order and a study has been started into the problem.

This, however, is the only relief in sight for builders and buyers on the real estate and housing front.

NPA this week extended its stop-order on amusement construction to include bars and beer taverns, yacht basins, tennis courts, merry-go-rounds and other similar devices.

The Federal Reserve Board is still working on credit controls covering small and large apartment houses although some delay is being experienced in working out details with other government agencies and industry leaders.

• • •

NPA AGREED to review its policy on the building of playgrounds and other public recreational facilities because of their relative importance in maintaining and improving the nation's health, happiness and morale.

Some NPA officials say they feel the curbs are fair and should not be modified. They point out the order does not affect construction costing less than $5,000 and excludes land costs and other similar expenses.

A different view, however, is held by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Washington, D. C., Recreation Board. Wender says the order is too restrictive and thinks it is preposterous that playground shelter houses have been placed in the same category with race tracks and dance halls.

A similar ban was in effect during World War II, but it was later rescinded by the War Production Board.

In addition, Army camps and defense areas were equipped with recreational facilities to boost morale of soldiers and war workers.

Chairman Maybank of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee reports that almost half of the housing units started since the end of World War II were financially-aided by the government.

Moreover, he says many others have been aided less directly by credit made available through the home loan bank system.

The South Carolinian says:

"In June and July of this year, for instance, 35 percent of all the privately financed housing units started were insured by the Federal Housing administration.

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"THIRTEEN PERCENT were guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. Thus, 48 percent of all private residential construction during these two months received major federal aid. This 48 percent figure is not unusual. Rather, it is typical of the period since World War II."

The government says the cost of building the average housing unit in this country increased $1,025 between January and July of this year.

Bureau of Labor Statistics reports show that construction costs, reaching an all time high,

(Continued on Page Two)



A NERVOUS Korean mother, her "papoose" on her back, is object of a close search by U. S. military police in the Hungnam area, on east coast of North Korea. The small fry watches with raised eyebrow. The mother's makeshift ensemble includes a beanie, long trousers, wooden shoes. Search is underway in hunt for guerillas.

4 Others Injured In Jersey Tiff

Wife's Inlaws Anger Man, 26

VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 18—A 26-year-old man, who killed five persons and wounded four others in a crazed vendetta against his wife's family was captured by state troopers early today and begged "Shoot—Go ahead and kill me."

Ernest Ingenito, armed with four guns and carrying a large reserve of ammunition in his car, went berserk when he was denied an opportunity for a meeting with his estranged wife and a reunion with their two children.

The slim, good-looking Ingenito, raging, "I'm going to clean them all out," wounded his wife and murdered her parents among others in a crazed rampage last night which terrorized two Southern New Jersey hamlets near Vineland.

Ingenito, who invaded three homes of relatives-in-law, was overhauled and forced off the road in his battered nine-year-old car as he raced toward what police believed was the home of other intended victims.

Troopers Leonard Cunningham and Raymond Borberg, holding submachine guns, ordered Ingenito to get out of his car, hands in the air. The four guns were stuck in his belt, but Ingenito submitted to arrest without resistance.

He begged the officers, "Shoot—Go ahead and kill me. I want to die."

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POLICE SAID his left wrist had been slashed five or six times in an apparent suicide attempt. They said they found a razor blade on the seat of his car. His wrist wounds were described as not serious.

Ingenito, a radio repairman and handyman, was driven to the state police barracks in Vineland, three miles from where he was captured, ending one of the biggest manhunts in New Jersey history.

Authorities questioned Ingenito at the barracks where they quoted him as saying:

"I did it, that's all. I did it. Why are you bothering me with questions?"

This morning Ingenito was taken before Municipal Judge George Shunk in Franklinville and held without bail for the

(Continued on Page Two)

Peacetime Arms Urged

Gen. Bradley Wants No Demobilization

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18—Gen. Omar Bradley claims that there can be no demobilization after Korea and that military expansion must be pushed up to the peacetime manpower ceiling of about three million armed men.

The goal of three million men was set recently by President Truman. The present estimated strength of the armed forces is about 2.2 million.

Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suggested that there may not be enough manpower for the needed armed forces, and that vast expansion of the National Guard and civilian reserves may be necessary.

Bradley, addressing a meeting of newspaper managing editors here yesterday, said that use of U. S. forces in Korea left the "free world" ... with inadequate defenses, and "without adequate reserves except for the atomic bomb."

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BRADLEY SAID that "we face an aggressive power in Europe which might be capable of overrunning that continent" and "we are forced to contem-

(Continued on Page Two)

Peiping Radio Raps Truman

TOKYO, Nov. 18—The Communist Peiping radio commented sarcastically today on President Truman's recent statement that the United States has no desire to wage war against Red China and derided his claims of non-aggressive intent.

The official voice of Communist China in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo said that "the pretended surprise evidenced by an American spokesman that anyone could think for one moment that America harbors aggressive intentions against China is not convincing."

RED PROGRAM SNUBBED

Lie's 'Peace Plan' Due To Get Backing Of U.S.

FLUSHING MEADOW, Nov. 18—The United States will announce in the UN General Assembly today its support of Secretary General Trygve Lie's 20-year peace program, but will oppose Russia's plan for high-level Security Council meetings which would include Communist China.

Senator John J. Sparkman, speaking for the U. S., will offer general backing to the nine-power resolution submitted to the assembly on Lie's blueprint for peace by progressive consultation, particularly among the great powers.

The resolution, sponsored jointly by Canada, Chile, Colombia, Haiti, Lebanon, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden and Yugoslavia, leaves any decision to next year's assembly pending its consideration by various United Nations organs.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's blueprint, on the other hand, also proposes periodic Security Council meetings attended by the foreign ministers, but on the condition that Nationalist China be replaced by the Communist regime of Peiping.

In outlining his program, Lie stressed that Security Council meetings attended by foreign ministers of the eleven member nations in that body would offer opportunity for concurrent talks by the big powers.

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LIE EXPRESSED hope for an early solution of Red China's admission to the UN and said:

"We need more direct and regular contact of the men who are responsible for policy-making.

"Periodic meetings of the Security Council will enable the foreign ministers of the five great powers to talk among themselves and to have the benefit of the views of the foreign ministers of the six-non-permanent members, who represent the interests of all the smaller member states of the United Nations."

Lie listed ten points for peace which included international control of atomic energy, armaments control, admission of all countries to United Nations membership, technical assistance to backward areas, and universal respect of human rights.

Lie's ten points formed the basis of his "peace" memorandum he submitted to the heads of states during his peace mission to European capitals early last Summer, recalled that his talks with President Truman, Premier Stalin, British Prime Minister Attlee and French officials "were entirely preliminary and exploratory." He continued:

"All of the talks—without exception—were most friendly and cordial. I neither asked for, nor received, commitments on spe-

(Continued on Page Two)

Crime Probers Needle Cohen, Tearful Sheriff

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18—The Senate Crime Committee, intrigued by the story of underworld gangsterism told by Gambling Boss Mickey Cohen, scheduled an extra day of testimony here today.

After putting Cohen on the witness stand for most of the day yesterday and ending its long session with a tearful sheriff, the committee decided to seek more information about the crime picture in the West Coast's largest city.

The committee hit "pay dirt" yesterday in its four-hour session with Cohen, the Los Angeles mob boss whose name has been headline news around for the country for the last few months.

Cohen's weird financing, his statement that his worldly cash consisted of some $200 dollars despite the fact he was over $300,000 in debt, drew the attention of the committee.

The pudgy gangster's many arrests for everything from vagrancy to bookmaking to suspic-

(Continued on Page Two)

'International Oversight' Seen As Cause For Chinese Red Action

SEOUL, Nov. 18—Authoritative Western diplomatic sources in Seoul said Friday that an "international oversight" may be partially responsible for Communist China's intervention in the Korean war.

The oversight, so the sources say, was:

Failure to advise Peiping of United Nations intentions concerning the important Yalu river power plants.

Neither the United States, South Korea nor the United Nations advised Communist China while armed columns were racing toward the Manchurian border that Peiping could be sure of continuing to benefit from the hydroelectric output of these mammoth power projects.

Dispatch of Chinese armed forces into the Korean war has been widely interpreted as motivated at least in part by the desire to retain a hold on one of the Yalu power plants.

In view of this, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other Western leaders have openly stated that the way is open for a settlement satisfactory to China on the Yalu power supply.

• • •

THE CHAIN of dams which includes Suiho, one of the world's largest, was completed by Japan 15 years ago when Manchuria and Korea were Japanese colonies.

The power was shared by Manchurian and Korean industry.

After World War II, when Soviet-dominated regimes seized control of both North Korea and Manchuria, the power sharing arrangement was kept in effect.

Manchurian industry draws about 30 percent of its total power requirements from Yalu pow-

(Continued on Page Two)



NEPAL'S DETHRONED King Tribhuvana Bir Bikram (middle) is greeted on arrival in New Delhi, India, by Prime Minister Pandit Nehru (right) and Gen. Cariappa. The king was deposed by Nepal's Prime Minister Maharajah Mohun Shamsher Jang Bahadur Rana, whose granddaughter, it is reported, will marry new King Gyanendra, 3-year-old grandson of King Bikram.

RED RESISTANCE 'BROKEN'

UN Scoring More Gains, Races Toward Manchuria

SEOUL, Nov. 18—United Nations forces in Northeast Korea raced over frozen ground toward the Manchurian border 20 miles away today and official front reports said Communist resistance was "broken" in that sector.

International News Service War Correspondent John Rich quoted a U. S. 10th Corps spokesman as saying enemy resistance collapsed before the U. S. Seventh Division advancing toward the border and the Republic of Korea (Rok) Capital Division on the east coast.

In Tokyo, Rok Defense Minister Shin Sung Mo told a news conference that Gen. MacArthur agrees with him that United Nations forces will reach the Manchurian border by Christmas.

Shin, who has been conferring with supreme headquarters in Tokyo, said MacArthur was optimistic the war will soon end. But the Korean official warned the Chinse Communists "may attack again."

MacArthur's headquarters communique said spearheads of the Seventh Division "drove five miles against decreasing enemy resistance to approximately 20 air miles south of the Manchurian border."

• • •

BEHIND THEM other elements of the Seventh Division gained 10 miles against resistance officially described as "light."

MacArthur's Tokyo spokesman said, however, that Chinese and Korean Communists appeared to be preparing defenses inside the town of Kapsan, 21 air miles below the Yalu river border.

Kapsan, approximately 210 miles northeast of the fallen Communist capital of Pyongyang, has been hit repeatedly by United Nations air strikes and

(Continued on Page Two)

Truman Seeking Aid For Slavs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—President Truman asked Congress today to grant immediate dollar aid to drought-stricken Yugoslavia to avert the growing threat of a fifth column uprising or a Russian attack.

Mr. Truman said that unless Yugoslavia receives more food the Tito regime may fall and the Western powers will lose a potential ally in case of a hot war with Russia.

The President urged Congres to act quickly on his emergency aid program during the "lame-duck" session beginning Nov. 27.

Solon Believes FDR's Mistakes Hurting Acheson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — A Senate foreign policy expert said today that State Secretary Dean Acheson is reaping the blame for the late President Roosevelt's poor judgment of Russia.

Sen. Fulbright, (D) Ark., coming to the defense of Acheson, said he considers the secretary a "very able man" who combines "intelligence with experience in the State Department."

In commenting on post-election demands for Acheson's ouster by leading Republicans, Fulbright said:

"I can't feel but what a lot of our trouble with Russia goes back much further than the Acheson regime. The basic misjudgment on what Russia would do and be goes back to the Roosevelt days.

"I believe it is generally agreed that Mr. Roosevelt kept a tight rein on the State Department.

"It was believed then that Russia would be willing to try to work out a peaceful world, that they would go their way and we ours.

"These were mistakes in judgment for which Mr. Acheson is catching the blame. I don't know where we would get a better secretary of state—I don't know who the Republicans have in mind."

Yank Murdered By Flip Thugs

MANILA, Nov. 18 — American authorities at Clarke Field north of Manila have reported that several Filipino bandits ambushed and shot to death Leo Dowell, 38, of Breckinridge County, Ky.

Dowell was a civilian employe at the field. His bullet-riddled body was reported found five miles from the base. Officers said evidence pointed to robbery as the motive for the shooting.



ONE-ARMED KUMIO NAKAI, Japanese army veteran whose life was saved at Bougainville in 1943 when an American soldier gave whole blood for him, returns the humanitarian act in Tokyo by donating blood for UN forces in Korea. Nakai journeyed 900 miles to give blood. Nurse is Lt. Georgia Peterson, Schuyler, Neb.

GOP Lists Fund Of $1,231,176

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18 — The Ohio Republican Finance Committee spent $1,203,587.56 of the $1,231,176 in the election campaign for a reward of a virtual sweep of the slate of GOP candidates.

The committee turned in its report late yesterday to the secretary of state's office.

The Democrat state executive committee filed its expense account late yesterday to show receipts of $38,922.88 and expenses of $36,609.02.



HELD BY HIS MASTER, Corky, a 3-month-old pointer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corsello of Chicago, wants no part of a second bout with the rubber mouse proffered by his mistress. Corky came out second-best in his first tussle with the mouse. In his excitement, Corky swallowed the mouse and nearly died before a veterinarian could remove the object from his stomach.

4 Others Injured In Jersey Tiff

(Continued from Page One)

grand jury on charges of killing five persons and wounding four. He then was taken to Gloucester County jail in Woodbury.

The shooting in the farm and poultry belt recalled the mass killings in Camden, less than 50 miles away, of Howard Unruh 14 months ago.

Unruh stalked the streets and killed 13 persons. The difference was that Unruh, brooding over imagined slights, slew strangers while Ingenito turned his guns on his relatives.

The dead in last night's killings were:

Michael Mazzoli, 50, Ingenito's father-in-law; Mrs. Pearl Mazzoli, 43, his mother-in-law; Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, 64, his wife's grandmother; John Pioppi, 46, his wife's uncle; Marion Pioppi, 28, her aunt.

Wounded and removed to Newcombe memorial hospital in Vineland were:

Tessie Ingenito, 23, the killer's wife and mother of his two children, shot in the shoulder; Frank Mazzoli, 35, Mrs. Ingenito's uncle, serious chest wounds; Mrs. Hilda Mazzoli, 35, wife of Frank, shot in shoulder and abdomen; and Jean Pioppi, nine-year-old girl cousin of the killer's wife, shot in the chest.

Police gave the following version of the rampage:

* * *

INGENITO, who had been living with a friend for the last two months, went to the Malaga home of his father-in-law, where his wife was staying, and demanded to see her and their children.

The argument grew heated when the in-laws refused to permit their daughter to go with Ingenito. They said the separation terms forbid it. Ingenito then threatened to strike Mrs. Mazzoli and she fled in fright across the street to the home of the Pioppis.

The infuriated Ingenito went outside to his car and returned with a German automatic pistol to which was attached an extra clip of shells which converted it in effect into a "burp gun."

He killed his father-in-law while his wife, Tessie, ran screaming into an upstairs bedroom. Ingenito followed her there and fired a shot into her shoulder.

His son, Ernest Jr., 4, and Michael, 2, were asleep in the room, but Ingenito left them unharmed and stalked from the Mazzoli home, gun in hand.

Ingenito crossed the street of the hamlet of 60 inhabitants to the home of the Pioppis. Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, the grandmother, opened the door and Ingenito fired and killed her.

He walked across the threshhold, saw John Pioppi, his wife's uncle, pulled the trigger again and Pioppi fell mortally wounded. He died an hour later. Then Ingenito turned the smoking gun on his mother-in-law and killed her.

Mrs. Pioppi, Ingenito's aunt by marriage, ran down the stairs from an upstairs room, her nine-year-old daughter, Jean in her arms. Ingenito took sight and fired several times. Mrs. Pioppi tumbled dead down the stairs and the wounded child rolled under a table.

The killer left the Pioppi home, entered his battered green Ford, drove about five miles to Minatola and entered the home of Frank Mazzoli, another uncle of Mrs. Ingenito.

* * *

HE FLUNG open the door and announced, "I've cleaned out one family—now I'm going to clean out the rest. I'm going to clean them all out."

Then he fired bursts again, wounding Frank and his wife, Hilda.

The South New Jersey scrub pine land was terrorized as word spread that a "killing maniac" was on the loose. Because Ingenito was using the specially-fixed automatic, word spread that he was carrying a submachine gun and this intensified the fear.

Al state police leaves were cancelled and men off duty ordered to report to their barracks as one killing followed another. Bridges were guarded and transportation centers advised to be on the lookout for the killer. Roadblocks were set up throughout the area.

Then four and a half hours after the first killing, Ingenito's 1941 car was recognized by the two troopers and they ran him down. Police said Ingenito carried a German mauser, a .30 calibre carbine, a snub-nosed Italian automatic and a German P-38 automatic.

Night Policeman Suffers Attack

Walter W. Crissinger of 404 North Scioto street was confined to his home Saturday with a heart ailment.

He suffered a heart attack about 11 p. m. Friday while performing his duties as Circleville merchant policeman.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We ascribe human attributes to the Infinite, that is because of our human limitations, but none can miss the point. Return to me and I will return to you! The Lord was very angry at your fathers.—Zechariah 1:2.

* * *

Columbus Production Credit offices have been moved from Circleville Masonic temple to 231 North Court street.

* * *

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Garland Minor and daughter of Circleville Route 1 were released from Berger hospital Saturday.

* * *

The public is invited to the K of P card party, Tuesday, Nov. 21st at 8 p. m. in the K of P Hall. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Glenn Stonerock and daughter were discharged from Berger hospital Saturday to return to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

* * *

Tickets for Booster Club Football Banquet in EUB Service Center, November 27 are now on sale at Hamilton's Store, Boyd's Inc., Griffith Floorcovering, Glitt's Court-Main Restaurant and Dr. Goldschmidt's office. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Diehl and son of Hallsville were released from Berger hospital Saturday.

* * *

Call Mrs. Stanley Glick for home baked goods—order early. Thanksgiving special—Hickory Nut Cake. Phone 370L. —ad.

* * *

Miss Margaret Daugherty of Grove City entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Friday.

* * *

A food sale at Jim Brown's Store, next Wednesday will start at 9 o'clock and be sponsored by Jackson Township PTS. —ad.

* * *

Circleville fire department responded to a call for the inhalator at 6:15 a. m. Saturday morning for Donald Coates of 427 South Pickaway street. Dr. R. Carroll said the device was not used, however.

* * *

You can get turkeys, roasts, fries and caponettes at Lanes. Phone 799Y. —ad.

* * *

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Ervie Smith, 22, salesman and Josie Evelyn Morris, both of Orient Route 1.

The population of Cincinnati in 1795 was 500.

The world's center for nursery stock is near Painesville, Ohio.

Lie's 'Peace Plan' Due To Get Backing Of U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

cific points in the memorandum."

The Vishinsky blueprint stipulates six conditions for peace in the world:

1. Periodic meetings of the Security Council provided Communist China is a member.
2. "Unswerving observance" of the veto principle in the Security Council.
3. Prohibition of atomic weapons.
4. Big Five equality in the contributing of forces for a United Nations police force, subject to adjustment to circumstances.
5. Technical assistance for under-developed countries.
6. Development of international trade "without discrimination" and interference in the domestic affairs of states.

* * *

LEADING delegates shrugged off reports of a Chinese Communist peace feeler to end Mao Tse-tung's intervention in North Korea.

Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik, Dr. Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia, current chairman of the Security Council, and Sir Benegal Rau of India all disclaimed knowledge of the reported feeler, which allegedly calls for a 40-mile buffer zone in North Korea and withdrawal of the United States Seventh Fleet from Formosa as a condition for a Chinese withdrawal from Korea.

Rotarians Told Of Loose Talk On Communism

"There has been a great deal of loose talk and fuzzy thinking on the subject of Communism," Mrs. Ray Davis told Circleville Rotary Club Thursday at its luncheon meeting. She spoke on "Free Men in a Free World."

She declared that "educators have hesitated to use methods of indoctrination with the result that Americans are taking too lightly their freedom and their rights."

Mrs. Davis stated that a man had asked Senator Taft during his recent campaign: "Can you tell me why my son is fighting in Korea?"

"And that," said Mrs. Davis was a tragic question. "Do we as Americans know what we believe?"

Mrs. Davis then launched into an explanation of the basic difference in the philosophies of the Democratic and Communistic ideologies.

According to Mrs. Davis, the difference is based on two groups of rights, the traditional, classical rights that we as Americans take for granted and the economic social rights that are foremost in Communistic philosophy.

* * *

TRADITIONAL rights include freedom of speech, of religion, of movement, of press. Social rights include the right to work, health and social welfare.

In a Communistic nation, Mrs. Davis explained, rights of the state supercede and transcend the rights which are our heritage as human beings made in the image of God.

Mrs. Davis warned her listeners that in Russia where there was no unemployment there was no freedom of movement, no choice of work.

Mrs. Davis was concerned about the socialistic trend. She gave as an incident a report given before the Citizens Health and Welfare Committee, a group of which she is a member. The report recommended that employers be made responsible for any illness of their employes over a four-day period.

"That report," Mrs. Davis said, "was tabled and I am proud to say tabled by the women on the committee."

'International Oversight' Seen As Cause For Chinese Red Action

(Continued from Page One)

er plants. The Russian-controlled port of Dairen also uses Yalu-generated electricity.

One highly placed American representative put it this way:

"I guess we should have called Washington after the 38th Parallel was crossed to remind them that these dams were up the road so that some policy announcement could have been made then."

A source close to the United Nations Commission for Korea, said no warning was sent to Lake Success.

The source explained:

"The commission, which made a detailed study of Korea's economy, was well aware of the implications of the Yalu river plants and their importance to Manchuria.

"However, members of the commission disagreed about the wisdom of United Nations forces crossing the 38th Parallel and made no effort to influence in any way the General Assembly's decision on the matter.

* * *

"THE MEMBERS refrained from mentioning the Yalu dams before the assembly made its decision for fear of appearing to favor crossing of the parallel.

"Once the parallel was crossed, events moved faster than the commission. United Nations representatives thought it would take some months before United Nations columns even battered their way into the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

"Before the commission could agree on cabling Lake Success some on-the-scene advice about the wisdom of reassurances to Peiping and the Chinese—we were in war."

Some Churches To Observe 'Seal Sunday'

Sunday will see many churches bring the attention of congregations to the annual campaign and the fight to eradicate tuberculosis which annually kills 40,000 Americans.

Locally some ministers plan to use Christmas Seal bulletins for church services and some will have special Christmas Seal messages posted on bulletin boards, according to Mrs. Sterling Poling, local TB spokesman.

However, because they have planned a special Thanksgiving program for this Sunday, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell of Presbyterian church and the Rev. George L. Troutman of the Lutheran church plan to observe Christmas Seal Sunday with their congregations next week.

Mrs. Fred Grant, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis Association, announced that approximately 5000 letters containing Christmas Seals have been delivered to Circleville postoffice for mailing to county residents.

All Pickaway County residents who borrow books from the library between now and Christmas will find reminders inserted in the books they borrow. They are green and white "Christmas bookmarks." Featured on the bookmark is a little girl sitting under a huge Christmas tree reading one of her new story books.

Written under the tree is the reminder, "Christmas Seals are symbols of health."

Million Cones Going To Hogs

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18 — Hogs in the Cincinnati area will get a treat—1,787,000 ice cream cones.

The Pure Food and Drug Service recently condemned the cones from a New Jersey firm as adulterated. The U. S. district court yesterday agreed to permit a Cincinnati company to convert the cones into animal food.

DEATHS *and Funerals*

W. ISAAC WOLFORD

William Isaac Wolford, 71, retired farmer of Ashville, died in his sleep early Saturday.

Born in Harrison Township June 10, 1879, he was a son of John and Mary Croman Wolford.

He had lived in Ashville the last seven years, was a member of the Methodist church.

He is survived by his widow, Nora Stout Wolford; a son, Roliff Wolford of Jackson Township, a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Prushing of near Lockbourne; six grandchildren; and a brother, John Wolford of near Williamsport.

The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville, pending completion of arrangements.

MRS. SARAH SPENCER

Mrs. Sarah Spencer died unexpectedly of a heart disorder in Zanesville.

The body is being brought to Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville.

Details and arrangements have not been made known.

Fire Routs Occupants Of Apartment Here

Apartment dwellers above the Circle City restaurant on South Court street tumbled out in alarm early Saturday morning when fire broke out in the restaurant.

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the blaze was caused by a defective water heater.

He said the heater, an old horseshoe type, burned a hole through the floor, was stopped from going through to the basement by a maze of pipes.

The fire was detected about 2 a. m. by apartment dwellers above, who smelled smoke and called the police station.

The police investigated and immediately called the fire department. Chief Wise said that although damage was considerable, it could have been much worse.

"It could have involved the entire block," he said. "It was going pretty good when we got there."

He said about five families live in the apartments above the restaurant.

* * *

"THEY CAME pouring out of there like bees from a hive," the chief said.

The fire department was called at 2:55 p. m. Friday to douse a fire in the G. W. Hall home at 213 West Corwin street.

"But it was just a smoke scare," Chief Wise said. "The furnace had been cleaned and some greasy rags or paper left in it. When the furnace was started, it began smoking. There was no damage."

Hit-Skipper Sought; Woman Driver Injured

A 34-year-old Grove City woman was injured slightly in a hit-skip accident at 9:30 p. m. Friday on Route 23 north of Circleville.

Mrs. Margaret Daugherty was shaken up when her car was struck by a tractor-trailer outfit.

According to Pickaway County Deputy Sheriffs Mack Wise and Carl Radcliff, the accident took place on Valley View Hill when the semi outfit crossed to the wrong side of the road, struck the Daugherty car and drove on.

Mrs. Daugherty was taken to Berger hospital, where attaches said Saturday morning she had been shaken up by the accident, but her condition was not serious.

The hit-skipper was being sought by officials.

Too Late To Classify

SMALL herd of Hampshires—sows, pigs, boars, gilts and hog lot equipment. Phone Chillicothe 23846. J. E. Chester farm near Hopetown.

Building Plan Relaxation Hinted By Federal Agency

(Continued from Page One)

jumped from the January average of $7,475 to $8,500 in July.

Construction costs in July were estimated at $1,184,500,000, an increase of 73.4 percent over the same month last year.

In August, Commerce Department price indexes showed a 12 percent rise in costs for residential homes and an eight percent rise for apartments, hotels and office buildings compared with 1949.

Construction materials production dropped five percent in July despie increased demand and a new high in output the previous month. Production, however, was considerably higher than a year ago.

Rents continued a three-year old moderate rise with August payments averaging about 3.3 percent over a year ago.

Peacetime Arms Urged

(Continued from Page One)

plate that war may mean atomic bombing of our cities."

The general added, however, that the "free world will not need to worry about Communist military strength once the power to defend the European continent has been built up."

Concerning German participation in European defenses, Bradley said he hopes "we find the speedy solution of this difficult problem."

The general continued:

"We must grant the Germans an opportunity to defend themselves in the event that the Western Powers are attacked.

The five-star general's recommendations for U. S. forces included:

1. U. S. Airforce "larger than the air forces that exist today." The Airforce now has 62 groups, and has scheduled expansion to 69 groups.
2. A "buildup" in the Navy to meet both Atlantic and Pacific commitments.
3. A permanent Marine Corps of about 165,000 men (two full strength divisions with their own air support), as compared with a corps of 74,000 men before Korea.
4. A peacetime Army "larger than we have ever had before."

New Citizens

MASTER JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Lockbourne Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 7:05 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Crime Probers Needle Cohen, Tearful Sheriff

(Continued from Page One)

ion of murder were dwelt on by the committee.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz was the next witness. He was called because Capt. Arthur Jewell, the first witness yesterday, made an "unsatisfactory appearance" before the committee.

With tears in his eyes, Biscailuz told the group one of his trusted subordinates "made a mistake" in the case of the Guarantee Finance Co., a concern which was a front for an $8,000,000-a-year bookmaking operation.

The sheriff said the place never was raided because his officers reported that no evidence of bookmaking could be gathered.

At this point Senator Kefauver said:

"I feel I must contradict you. There obviously was laxity on the part of the sheriff's office—or lack of work—or some payoff."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers by Circleville

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.27
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 300; nominally steady; top 18.40; bulk 17.50-18.25; heavy 17.25-18.15; medium 17.75-18.40 light 17.75-18.35; light lights 17.50-18.25; packing sows 15-17.25 pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 400; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-34; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-35; heifers 20-34; cows 18-23.50 bulls 20-27; calves 19-34 feeder steers 25-33 stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP — salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 27-29.50; culls and common 24-27; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.92
Soybeans	2.61
Yellow Corn	1.51

UN Scoring More Gains, Races Toward Manchuria

(Continued from Page One)

is believed to be badly damaged.

A virtual stalemate continued to prevail meantime on the northwest front, with United Nations forces in the center and on the left flank expanding their Chongchon river bridgehead in gains of two to four miles.

Resistance was either broken or non-existent except on the right flank near Tokchon, where Rok forces continued to batter unsuccessfully against determined Communist resistance.

MacArthur's spokesman said the immediate battle area is no longer a cause for concern. The United Nations, he said, is sufficiently strong to take care of Communist forces "now in Korea."

But the spokesman acknowledged that Reds "now in Korea" do not include as yet an estimated 200,000 to 400,000 Chinese Communists on the other side of the Manchurian border.

And he admitted the political question of what Red China will do with those troops is a matter of great concern.

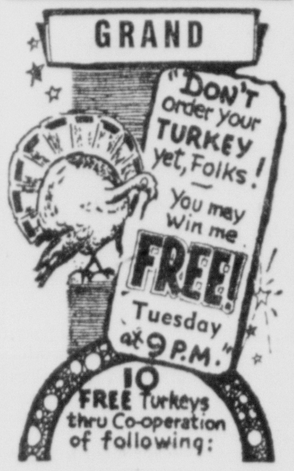
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BUT THE immediate military situation, he said, has improved considerably in the last fortnight since crack Chinese Communist troops forced Allied withdrawal from advanced positions near the border back to their Chongchon river defense line.

The lines now have been tightened—the objecive of the present limited offensive in the northwest. But the spokesman cautioned against describing the situation as a "general enemy withdrawal."

He declared it would be more accurate to say the enemy is "giving way" locally before United Nations pressure and present actions are more in the nature of local withdrawals.

GRAND



HARPSTER & YOST
MECCA RESTAURANT
COLLINS GROCERY
CLIFTON AUTO SALES
MAJOR & BRANNON
MASON FURNITURE
BEN GORDON
RADIO CENTER
BARNHILLS'
ROTHMAN'S

CONTINUOUS SHOWS THANKSGIVING DAY
Starting At 2 P. M.

STARLIGHT 96 CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
TONITE ONLY



LATE SHOW
"The Big Fight"

SUNDAY



Sunday will be our last show of the season. Thank you for your patronage . . .
The Management

Last Times To-Day
"The Skipper Surprised His Wife"
— and —
"Palomino"

MOVIES ARE YOUR—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—BEST BET
Sun.-Mon.



MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Sun. Only



starring
AUDIE MURPHY · WANDA HENDRIX
BURL IVES · DEAN JAGGER
—2ND NEW HIT—



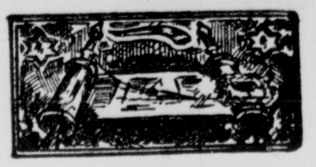
Extra! "Hare Do"—Comedy

CLIFTONA THEATRE





Attend Services In Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterians To Hear Talk On Providence

Thanksgiving will be observed Sunday in Presbyterian church. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will deliver a sermon from "What Of God's Providence?"

The pastor states: "In the midst of the comforts luxuries and the comparative peace of our surroundings, it is possible for God to provide for us, more than He can, for instance, for those who are in a war zone.

"Our Bible gives a careful explanation of the problem of human relationships involved here. Psalm 126 reads: 'They that sow in tears, shall reap in joy, and come again rejoicing. The Lord hath done great things; whereof we are glad.'

"These words were the song of a nation returning to devastated homes after years of captivity in Babylon following ruthless warfare which destroyed Jerusalem and lay waste the harvest fields. Those people knew what is meant by the providence of God. Let us ask ourselves, what of God's providence?"

During worship, the choir will sing "Fear Not, O Land." At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Laudata Domini" "Pilgrim Song Of Hope" and "Song Of Thanksgiving."

Participating in the worship, the congregation will sing "Come, Ye Thankful People," "We Plough The Fields And Scatter the Good Seed" and 'O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand."

A new department for infants is added to the regular nursery service of the church, which cares for children during the hour of worship. The nursery is a project of the Geneva Fellowship Bible Class and Mrs. Milton Patterson, superintendant of the cradle roll, is chairman of the committee of mothers who will serve in turn. Parents may bring infants as well as children.

In the evening, a program of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ray Davis will give a commentary on the life and compositions of Bach and the Westminster Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Kermit Dountz, will play selections from his work. Mrs. Theodore Huston will accompany the orchestra and conclude the program with two organ solos.

EUB Churches Vote Against Social Dancing

DAYTON, Nov. 18—The general conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church is on record today as being opposed to social dancing.

The conference being held in Dayton voted against dancing by a wide margin this week, but only after more than an hour of debate.

The delegates also opposed appointment of a U. S. representative to the Vatican and warned that there are great difficulties in mixed marriages, particularly with Catholics.

Leading the fight against dancing were Dr. C. P. Gates of Portland, Ore.; the Rev. Dewey Whitwell of Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. E. J. Halderman of Edison, Ore., and the Rev. T. R. Buzzard of Seattle, Wash.

However, one conference official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said dancing is permitted in at least two EUB colleges.

And the Rev. Paul Washburn of Rockford, Ill., warned:

"We cannot modify personality by legislation."

Calvary Choir To Be Featured

"Forgive Us Our Sins" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. James A. Herbst for services Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church of Circleville and Bethlehem EUB church of Yellowbud.

The sermon is the fourth in a series on "Christian Worship" which the Rev. Mr. Herbst is presenting throughout November.

In worship service in Calvary church at 9 a. m., Christian Caroler's choir will sing a specia number entitled "Whispering Hope." Dale DeLong, will direct Sunday school in Calvary church and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds will direct the school in the Yellowbud church.

Church Briefs

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a turkey dinner meeting at 5 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

* * *

Board of deacons of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the session room of the church.

* * *

Trustee Board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the pastor's office.

* * *

Group "F" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed. Jury at 8 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Merry Makers' Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

* * *

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday in the church.

* * *

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday. Senior choir will rehearse at 9 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Philathea Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Beery, 729 South Court street.

* * *

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Junior confirmation classes of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

* * *

Men's Sunday school class of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church. Nelson Lape, Manley Carothers and Clark Zwayer will direct the program.

* * *

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in preparation for a Christmas cantata.

* * *

No service of Calvary EUB church will be held next week. The pastor was to continue his study of the "Women of the Bible."

* * *

Adult instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday.

* * *

First Methodist church Youth Fellowship will play host Sunday evening to the Youth Fellowship of Kingston Methodist church. The local group will provide a potluck supper and recreation while the visitors will direct devotions and present a program.

* * *

Annual Thanksgiving breakfast sponsored by the Girls' Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 6:30 a. m. Thursday in the service center.

* * *

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB chlrch will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Nazarenes Seek Bucket Of Cents

Three gallons of pennies are being sought this week by the Church of the Nazarene. The church is seeking the bucketful of coppers for its missions offering.

The Rev. D. E. Clay will deliver a sermon entitled "In All Things Give Thanks," during the service, while the choir will sing "We Plow the Fields and Scatter."

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. with "Worshipping Together" as its lesson theme.

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m. and an evangelistic service will follow at 7:30 p. m.

All of the Liederkrantz cheese in the world is made at Van Wert.

National Church Council Formation Date Is Near

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18—Birth of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America will come Wednesday morning Nov. 28.

In the arena of Cleveland's Public Auditorium, 600 leaders of 25 of the nation's major Protestant churches and four Eastern Orthodox bodies will constitute the council, dedicating it to "the glory of God and the service of mankind."

The colorful ceremony will follow shortly after the first plenary session of the four-day constituting convention is opened with a gowned processional behind two great symbols of the Christian faith-the Cross and the Bible. Hundreds of visiting delegates, clergymen and laymen, from as many churches across the land will watch from the galleries as a representative of each of the 29 communions affixes his signature to the declaration constituting the council.

Representatives of eight great interdenominational agencies of Protestant—the International Council of Religious Education, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ and others, will join in consecrating the Council to Christian tasks at home and abroad. They will be witnessing the fruition of plans they themselves initiated nine years ago to have one instead of eight cooperative agencies. State, city and county councils of churches also will be represented.

In announcing plas for the convention, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, of New York, said the council's leadership—a general board representative of all the constituting denominations, a president and other officers, a general secretary and his administrative staff will be elected and installed in a formal ceremony at the closing session Friday night.

Public meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights. On Wednesday night Dr. Cavert announced the principal address will be delivered by the secretary of state, Dean Acheson. The ecumenical program of the convention as suggested by the theme "All Nations Under God" on Thursday night will be addressed by Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador to the United States, as well as by Dr. W.A. Visser 't Hooft, Geneva, Switzerland, general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Short wave radio, Dr. Cavert announced, will bring to the convention and a national radio audience listening in, messages from Christian leaders in various parts of the world. They will include the Archbishop of York of the Anglican Church; Bishop Hanss Lillje of Hanover, Germany; Miss Helen Kim, president of Ewha College, in warravaged Seoul, Korea, and Dr. Baez Camargo of Mexico City.

Permanent headquarters of the National Council, which will begin operations Jan. 1, have not yet been decided upon, Dr. Earl Adams, executive secretary of the council's planning committee, announced today. He added, however, that arrangements have been made for temporary administrative headquarters in several New York locations. In addition, a midwest office will be established in Chicago, an office which will also function as the national council's division of Christian education. He stressed the rapidly growing list of visiting delegates as showing the interest on the part of church people across the nation. It marks a significant sign of ultimate success for the Council's purposes, he emphasized,—purposes which will require the interest and cooperation of churches throughout the nation.

Dr. Adams further pointed out that local churches of the 29 communions will devote two Sundays to special services of prayer and thanksgiving for the formation of the national council. These special services will take place on Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, directly before and after the Council is constituted. The Dec. 2 services will give special thanks for the birth of the council. Ministers already have indicated an enthusiastic desire to cooperate in making known to their congregations the importance of this new advance of the churches, Dr. Adams added.

Thanksgiving To Be Theme In First EUB

"Milestones of Remembrance" from a scriptural directive in Deuteronomy 8:2 will be the Thanksgiving message delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Fidelis Chorus, Directed by Clarence Radcliffe and accompanied by Pat Nau, will sing the anthem "Praise to God and Thanks We Bring." Miss Nau also will play "Allegretto," "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Vienna March" at the organ.

Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will direct lesson entitled "Christian Worship." Emphasis will be placed upon the true meaning and purpose of worship, methods of worship and how to worship.

Fellowship of prayer will continue with officers, teachers and class presidents meeting following dismissal of unified worship service.

Evening worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m. with a song service of favorite hymns. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will deliver the sermon.

Member Canvass By Methodists To Begin Soon

A correlation between the spirit of Christ and the present day is to be made Sunday during worship service in First Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Weaver is to present a sermon entitled "Through Jesus Christ Our Lord" during the service, while Mrs. Ray Friend will sing "The Living God."

Other special music for the service will be organ selections entitled "Song Without Words" and "Postlude in G."

Rev. Mr. Weaver said Sunday will mark the beginning of an "everymember canvass" in the church, when teams made up from the congregation will go out into homes to secure statistical information.

The canvass is pointed toward Dec. 3, when "Loyalty Day" will be observed in the church.

Union Thank Service To Be Observed Here

A special union Thanksgiving worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Methodist church.

The union service is sponsored by the Circleville Ministerial Association, whose members will assist in the program.

The Rev. John Hurst, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will deliver the sermon address during the service. He will speak upon the subject "The Foolishness of Thanklessness."

First Methodist choir will present special music for the program, while the Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor, will be assisted in supervising the program by the Rev. Doyle Clay, president of the ministerial association.

Highroads Of Universe



By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

When considering the Gospel's claim of Jesus' resurrection from the dead, we encounter those who argue that Jesus did not actually rise. The period between the purported resurrection and the great conversion at Pentecost, they say, allowed time for the disciples to recover from the first shock of his being taken from them and to "pull themselves together."

This reasoning leads to a serious objection. The content of the disciples' trumped-up proclamation would have contradicted the ethic of their program. They would have been founding their message upon a palpable untruth. The entire early history of the Christian movement, with its central message and motivation the resurrection of Jesus, would be revealed as follows: more than any person who has ever lived, Jesus exhibited the highest regard for truth; yet the religion which he founded would have been projected and successfully established by his followers on the basis of a lie.

Such a situation would seem strangely contradictory for the world's most ethical movement.

But, say some, the resurrection of Jesus does not seem necessary to complete the Gospel message. His death, they affirm—not his resurrection—was the climax of his superbly unselfish career; and to introduce the "magic" of a miraculous coming to life again is greatly to lessen his total moral impact upon the spiritual life of the world. After he refused so firmly to use his extraordinary powers for his own personal benefit, they continue, it seems anticlimactic that his last work of wonder should have been just that.

Perhaps there is a clue as to the purpose of Jesus' purported resurrection and appearances afterward in his so-called "Triumphal" entry into Jerusalem on the Sunday before his crucifixion. No other event in his entire life seems to be more completely "out of character." Yet it is attested by all four Gospel records.

Why did Jesus allow himself thus to be presented and heralded as Israel's Messiah? Was it to gratify and glorify himself personally? If so, it is strange indeed to find a man in his supreme moment of triumph completely overborne with sorrow; for Luke says: "And when he drew nigh, he saw the city and wept over it, saying—thou knowest not the time of thy visitation."

What was the deep spiritual significance of these two events?

The "triumphal" entry was a concession to the people as a symbol that he really was their long-promised Messiah. It is not possible, therefore, to think of the resurrection as a similar "concession" to the people—in this case in an area which is beyond human experience—to give them an imperishable symbol that he WAS all that he claimed to be?

In thus accomplishing the most marvelous feat that the human mind can even yet imagine, Jesus announced to his disciples that beyond all doubt he was their long-expected King whose mysterious kingdom would know no end either in time or in eternity. This is man's most specific "frontal attack" upon the problem of life after death, and therefore his surest ground for "hope of immortality."

Local Library Offers Several Religious Books

Several religious books are available to the public in Circleville Library.

Library officials list some of the most popular volumes as follows:

"Greatest Story Ever Told," by Fulton Oursler; a compilation of stories from the radio program of the same title. These cover the life story of Jesus from the foretelling of His birth to the Ascension.

"Guideposts," by Norman Peale; true stories of how faith works in everyday life. This is a book to be recommended for "devotional reading" to those who would shy away from ordinary devotional literature.

"World Faith," by Mrs. Ruth Cranston; the object of this book is to present an account of the great world religions in simple form for laymen of all faiths. Although the author is a Christian, she has written appreciatively of the other religions, her thesis being that the nations and races of the world must understand and appreciate each other's philosophy of life and basic ideals if we are to achieve a world society.

"Guide to Confident Living," by Peale; helpful to pastoral counselors and to those who need counsel. Psychiatrists who think they can ignore religion as a medicine for sick minds will learn something to their advantage by reading this.

"Masterpieces of Religious Verse," by James Morrison; this anthology contains 2,020 poems by 900 poets and is planned specifically for use by preachers and teachers.

"The Way to Power and Poise," by E. Stanley Jones; logical, workable guide to the source of spiritual and physical well-being. Clearly and forcefully written, the meditations are illustrated by real problems of real people who found their answers in God.

Also available:

"The Man from Nazareth," by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"The Big Fisherman," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

"Mary," by Sholem Asch.

"That Darned Minister's Son," by Haydn S. Pearson.

"The Gospel in Hymns," by Albert Edward Bailey.

"Faith Is Power for You," by Daniel A. Poling.

"Spokesmen for God," by Edith Hamilton.

"Peace of Soul," by Monseignor Fulton J. Sheen.

"Woman of the Old Testament," by Norah Lofts.

Loyalty Sunday To Be Observed By Lutherans

"Loyalty Sunday" will be observed during worship service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

The special service is nationwide by the American Lutheran church in which the aim is to have a 100 percent attendance throughout the nation for the day.

The Rev. George Troutman, pastor of Trinity church, said that last year's attendance for the day was only 85 percent or about 496,000 persons. Attendance in both Trinity and Christ churches here last year was 923, he added.

Results of the special effort will be announced Monday.

In connection with "Loyalty Sunday," Trinity church will hold its annual Harvest Home Festival for the collection of produce for distribution to needy families in the community for Thanksgiving.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with a message entitled "Thank God For National Blessings" to be delivered.

Trinity choir, directed by Carl Leist, will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Christian Worship — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Isaiah 1:11-17; Luke 4:16; John 4:19-26; Acts 2:37-47; I Corinthians 11:17-34; Colossians 3:16-17; Hebrews 10:23-25.



Jesus came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up, and, as His custom was, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day.



As Jesus talked to the Samaritan woman, she said she knew the Christ was coming. Jesus said to her, "I that speak unto thee am He.



All that believed were together, and had all things in common, sharing possessions, eating with gladness and singleness of heart and praising God.



Paul wrote the Colossians to teach one another in psalms and hymns, singing "with grace in your hearts, to the Lord."

MEMORY VERSE—147:1.

Comments on
the BAHA'I FAITH

"Divine Love is the highest ideal for the individual. Divine Justice represents the highest attainment for the community. * * * As long as a world conscience is not produced, world justice is impossible; and without world justice, world peace is unobtainable.

"Baha'u'llah's world community is imbued with a world conscience and is creating an instrument for the administration of world justice. In this lies its great significance for the modern world."

Emeric Sala, in "This Earth One Country"

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"LATE BLOOMERS"

WHAT A student aspires to be in later life and the intensity of his determination to succeed can be every whit as important as how he stood in secondary school. This was a lesson Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, sought to drive home to the 250 delegates attending the recent meeting in New York of the College Entrance Examination Board. In deadly seriousness he propounded these questions:

"Does the whole college admission system favor those who achieve maturity early? Does it put a premium on precocity? How can the college detect the candidate who has still within him the potentiality for future growth? How can the colleges distinguish him from the applicant who has already developed as far as he ever will?"

It is difficult to see how a board that exists to test the efficiency attained by the candidates in prescribed studies can hope to detect what Dr. Cole calls "late bloomers," though in or after college they may develop so as to make real contributions to the nation.

If wager motivation should be made an additional basis for admission, then clearly it is the secondary school teacher who should be alert to the student's possibilities. In that event a way should be found to convey them to the board.

PANAMANIAN WHALERS

IT WOULD be interesting to know more about the concerted opposition of Norwegian interests which blocked an American-flag whaling expedition from participating in the Antarctic whaling season that opens next month. Shades of Herman Melville, Captain Ahab, New Bedford and Salem!

An American whaling group had refitted an American tanker and a dozen Canadian-built corvettes at the German port of Kiel, at an expenditure of between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000. This modern whaling fleet, it is asserted, will be the fastest and most powerful operating this season. But it won't hunt whales under the American flag.

The Norwegians objected for reasons not explained, but doubtless having to do with current restrictions. There was the further factor that as the corvette killer boats were built in Canada, the whale oil, of which the American fleet was capable of producing 600 tons a day, would be subject to United States duty.

So the American fleet has departed from Le Havre, France, for the Antarctic, under Panamanian registry! What kind of restrictions are those which drive the American whaler from the seas?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The broader implications of the controversy over TV-color have been missed during the excitement of the election campaign and the Korean war. But it is a very important matter because the Federal Communications Commission has assumed the right to establish a method of production, to arrest research, to limit the nature of scientific improvements and to force the public to accept what the commission determines is good enough.

Involved are the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Radio Corporation of America, but neither of these is important, unless undue methods were employed to influence the FCC, and about that I know nothing. Nor am I a physicist who can judge between one method and another.

What is pertinent is that a government agency has exceeded its authority under the law, has bypassed Congress, and has asserted powers which it cannot possess under our system of government. The fact that one of its engineers is involved to the extent of having developed the particular process which the FCC seeks to force on the American people, is merely a complicating factor. The principle at issue is that the FCC has no rights in the matter at all.

About eight million television sets are in use in the United States. Americans paid very high prices for them and a manufacturing process which makes all those sets obsolete is to the benefit of neither the public nor the leading manufacturers. The latter do not want the public to become antagonistic to television nor to have their brand names harmed.

Manufacturers, therefore, have favored a "compatible" system—that is, one that will continue to permit present TV set owners to receive black-and-white telecasts without modification. Columbia has a gadget which is not in line with broad electronic developments, but which is a mechanical device attachable to existing sets, if a black-and-white telecast is still desired.

Involved is a set with a bracket, which the FCC desired that manufacturers install in future sets. The FCC has no legal authority over manufacturers; it was established to police the air waves and to grant licenses to stations to use air waves.

No such "bracket" as they proposed had ever been built commercially and no one knew, on Sept. 1, when the FCC made its announcement, whether it could be built. Each owner of a TV set would have to pay a premium to the manufacturer of the new equipment if the scheme went through.

The FCC gave the manufacturers of television sets 30 days to agree to its plan and approximately 30 days more to revolutionize their assembly lines. None of this is within FCC's authority. Also, it is suggested to me that it takes about six months to revise an assembly line for even minor model changes.

Then the FCC, on its own, without any law, on Oct. 10 announced that the "noncompatible" system had been adopted. Then the FCC does something which is beyond belief; it requested the RCA to hand over to CBS its own researches and studies for the three-color receiving tube which it has been developing at great expense. As Frank Folsom of RCA said:

(Continued on Page Six)

Many an uprising of the people has been launched at less than a dollar-a-head.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"She gets her looks from her mother, all right — her mother runs a beauty parlor!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Pain During Childbirth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OF great interest to women is a hard-fought controversy which has been raging in medical circles during recent years regarding the pain of childbirth.

On the one hand is a group of individuals who believe that pain does not naturally exist in labor. In other words, they are of the opinion that it is produced by fears and tensions engendered by civilization and augmented by the mistaken ideas of tradition. It can largely be banished, they assert, by teaching the mother to approach childbirth without fear and by training her in the art of relaxation.

On the other side of the argument is a group which not only insists that pain does exist in labor (and most mothers would concur in this) but that it is psychologically necessary.

Pain-Relieving Drugs

In a more central position are the great majority of obstetrical experts who are less concerned with the factors which make for pain during labor than with relieving it when it occurs. As they see it, the quickest and easiest way of dealing with it is by means of pain-relieving drugs.

So far, the middle-of-the-roaders seem to be winning the day. A recent study made by anthropologists among primitive people showed that 22 per cent of a group of Indian women had prolonged labor, a condition which naturally makes for greater pain. These figures compare with those from a modern U. S. hospital in which only two per cent of the mothers had prolonged labor.

Nor has it been found that the use of pain-relieving drugs impaired the health of the mother, and no studies have been found which demonstrate harmful psychologic effects due to painless childbirth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. S.: What causes white spots on the nails?

Answer: The cause of white spots on the nails is unknown. They are thought to be due to some disturbance in the root of the nail. In many cases they disappear. There is no special treatment for them.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ringgold Mary, two-year-old Guernsey owned by Robert Musser, has produced 12,058 pounds of milk and 639.8 pounds butterfat, according to a check run by Ohio State university.

Mrs. James P. Moffit, Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton attended a Central Buckeye Camp and Hospital meeting as representatives of the local unit.

Mrs. Lawrence Athey is attending a horse show in Cincinnati.

TEN YEARS AGO

The chrysanthemum show in Brehmer Greenhouse is attracting hundreds of visitors each day.

Homer Reber of Walnut Township has been reelected Pomona Grange master.

Russell Sherwood of near Kingston was treated in Berger hospital when the gun he was carrying slipped from his hands and discharged, striking his right thumb.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

W. E. Hilyard attended a Pennsylvania Railroad banquet in Cincinnati.

Walter Baughman, owner of Grand Opera House, is planning a marquee for the convenience of his patrons so they will no longer have to stand in the rain waiting for doors to open.

The Rev. A. H. Beardsley was named new pastor for Methodist Episcopal church to succeed the Rev. E. K. Johnson.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

HIRAM cleared his throat at Liza's statement that he must have been proposing to her. He had certainly not proposed to Liza, in the accepted conventional sense, and had no intention of so doing. She was delightful. She was also rich. But she would be no wife for a banker. Hiram had no wish to go through life with a woman 20 years his junior. He had seen that arrangement too often. At the club, fellow members raised eyebrows over such precarious relationships. All very well for Lennox, retired and, moreover, unpredictable. And Lennox's relict was half French . . .

Also, a widow. When, and if, Hiram married, it would be a young woman who could wear white at her wedding and not as mere convention. Her orange blossoms would be fresh and unfaded and no mockery.

He said, "Liza, I assure you of my deep respect and affection. Nay," he said, actually, although Liza could not believe her ears, "it is far more than affection. You are most desirable. But—" he swallowed, and made the brave plunge into colder waters than those of any sun-warmed pool— "I was not thinking of marriage. I was thinking—"

She interrupted evenly, "Naturally, Hiram."

But she did not sound angry or even affronted. He took heart again, thanking his peculiar gods for this escape. He might easily have been, through shock, misunderstanding, and unwillingness to explain, forced into an untenable situation . . . The amende honorable.

But he had been courageous and honest.

"Dearest Liza," he said, and once more put his arm around her, noting with satisfaction that she did not draw away but simply sat, "how kind you are. May I dare hope? I promise not to hasten you. I realize that you must have time to consider."

Now, Liza had a tender place at her little left hip. She had, in running to the telephone struck the sharp edge of a table and severely bruised herself. She pinched herself there now, and hard, and the tears obediently sprang to her eyes. She turned her face toward Hiram. In the light of the dashboard he could see her suffused eyes. And she said mournfully, "Oh, Hiram, you weren't asking me to marry you!" Then she extricated herself from the heavy weight of his arm and shrank pitifully away. "Because I am alone," she deduced histrionically, "because I have no one, but no one!"

She was herself so moved by this match-girl plight that she could have wept, with admiration, without benefit of bruises.

"Take me home," said Liza dramatically, "at once. If it weren't so far I would walk. I repeat, I would walk. How could George have been so mistaken, how could I have been? This is beyond belief. I am a foolish woman," said Liza sorrowfully, "not clever, not even very sensible—but that you should think me *light* or—loose," she added, underlining her repudiation. "Hiram, how could you!"

He said, "I—yes, I must have been out of my mind, quite carried away. I beg you to forgive me, Liza, and to forget this—unfortunate episode. I erred, I believed you a woman of the world—"

"What does that mean?" she demanded. "All women are of this world. Unless they are dead, in which case, I presume, they are of another. Please start the car immediately or I shall get out and *hitch-hike*," she warned, as if she meant it. She had a vivid imagination and could picture herself limping and plodding down this road, a small, pathetic figure in the dark and menacing night. This too affected her, and she wept a little.

Hiram stepped on the gas.

They drove in silence, which Hiram broke, now and again, desperately. "Let me explain," he would begin and was then confronted with the knowledge that there was no explanation. "How can I make amends?" But what amends could a man make except to say, I have changed my mind, I shall, after all, permit you to drag me to the altar. But he hadn't changed his mind.

The bubbles in his veins subsided, his head was cool if not clear, his ardor vanished with the bubbles. He wished never to see her again. He recalled that he had not had a holiday in some time. Now? Where?

Wyoming?

"Liza—"

"Do not speak to me, do not say a word. If I were to tell Kathy and Paul—or Robert—"

"Oh, but you wouldn't!"

"Why not? You think, because I would humiliate myself? If it's not I," said Liza virtuously, "who should be humiliated? Have I ever given you the slightest reason to believe that I would have an affair with you, or anyone else?"

"No, but—"

"Keep still," she said, "you appall me!"

That should hold him the rest of the way to town, and heaven grant his perturbation does not affect his driving. That will worry, nag, and gnaw at him. That, said Liza to herself, with silent laughter will *learn* him. Poor Hiram, all the stuffing spilling out. She was sorry for him, if in a manner which boded no good. Also, being realistic, she made certain allowances. A *man*, she reminded herself; or, after his fashion.

She permitted him to stew, in anxiety, in alarm, almost in terror. He had enormous respect for Paul Goddard, and the Goddards had taken Liza under their socially impeccable, gold-lined wings. He also had respect for Dr. Fleming, a man with friends and influence. Goddard and Fleming belonged to the club although they rarely visited it.

As they approached Liza's hotel, "Liza," he urged, "if you will give me an opportunity, if you will just listen to me—"

Liza spoke with such briskness that he nearly went through the windshield. It was as if she had applied the brakes.

"We will not speak of it again," she said. "I forgive you, Hiram." She added amiably, "I dare say every man is entitled to the fumble, the incomplete pass. You had too much to drink, and did not carry it well. As a matter of fact, you would never be happy in the situation you suggested. You have no flair for even the conventionally unconventional. You would be as uncomfortable as if you wore a sweatshirt to the opera. Stop here," she ordered imperiously, "back of the taxi. I can manage by myself, thank you. Good night, Hiram."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is meant by F. O. B.?
2. The piping of what musician was equally appealing to rats, mice and children?
3. Into what body of water does the Mississippi river flow?
4. In sports, who was known as "The Flying Finn"?
5. In what book is a *Mock Turtle* a character?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1789 — Louis Jacques M. Daguerre, French painter, inventor of daguerrotype process of photography, born. 1942 — During German occupation of France, Pierre Laval made dictator.

On Sunday, Nov. 19: 1831 — James Abram Garfield, 20th president of the U. S., born. 1863 — President Abraham Lincoln delivered Gettysburg address.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Eugene Ormandy, orchestra conductor; Craig Wood, noted golfer, and Frank Shields, tennis, have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, birthday celebrants include Felix Salmond, English cellist; Tommy Dorsey, band music; Walter Runciman, English statesman, and Louis Goldmg, English author.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FLAUNT — (FLONT) — verb transitive and intransitive; to wave, flutter, or move ostentatiously; to display boastfully, brazenly; to parade. Origin: Scandinavian.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was a Danish navigator who was born in Horsens, Jutland, in 1681. He early joined the Danish navy, going on a voyage to the East Indies. He then joined the Russian navy, served in the war against Sweden and was appointed by Peter the Great to conduct an expedition to northeastern Siberia, with the object of discovering whether Siberia and America were united. The expedition was unsatisfactory except that it was decided that the two continents were not connected. In 1740 he headed another expedition which came almost parallel to the Aleutian islands without knowing it. He landed on Kayak island, thus discovering America from the east. Taken ill on the return voyage, the expedition was forced to spend nine months on an uninhabited island, since named for him, near Kamchatka, where he died, Dec. 8, 1741. A strait also bears his name. What was the name?

2—This noted evangelist was born in East Northfield, Mass., Feb. 5, 1837. He was a salesman in a shoe store when he became converted and went to Chicago. He began his evangelistic work with a class gathered from the streets into a Sunday school. Due to his fervor the class grew into a church. In 1840 another man joined him, helping him greatly by the composition and singing of their Gospel hymns. The two conducted revivals in England and America for years. He died at Northfield on Dec. 22, 1899. Who was this famous evangelist?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Aspects are excellent for creative pursuits. Your affairs should make good progress. A strong character is predicted for today's child.

On Sunday, Nov. 19: Seek and act upon the advice of those older and wiser if need be. Today's child is likely to develop a personality that always is given help if needed.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. —Edward Everett.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Free on board; delivered free to a carrier, but not including transportation and shipping charges.
2. The Pied Piper of Hamlin.
3. The Gulf of Mexico.
4. Paavo Nurmi.
5. *Alice in Wonderland.*

1—Vital Statistics. 2—Dwight L. Moody.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The man in New York City's show business who conquered the toughest problem of the century, this past year, is Ray Middleton, a big mid-westerner who in June stepped into the shoes of the operatic star of *South Pacific*, Ezio Pinza.

In spite of the fact that Pinza missed more than 60 performances of this fabulous song-and-dance because of illness—the story goes that once the stage manager stepped out front before curtain time and announced "Dickinson Eastham (Pinza's understudy) will not appear as Emile de Becque at this performance. His part will be played by Ezio Pinza"—taking his place still was comparable to playing center field for the New York Yankees after Joe DiMaggio retires.

How Middleton took over without a hitch, however, has been told in story and song, and it no longer is news. What we are concerned with today is how Ray Middleton, an actor and singer all his life, suddenly found himself part operator of a health farm.

I had dinner with him last night at Frankie and Johnnie's, an unpretentious upstairs eating joint in West 45th street favored by show people, and after we had finished discussing a couple of neurotic mutual acquaintances, he told me the story.

The health farm is the famous Bill Brown's up in Garrison, N. Y. It was started many years ago by the onetime boxing commissioner of New York state, who did many things right and one wrong—that being the time he called Max Baer a bum before Max knocked Primo Carnera down 11 times and finally knocked him out like the dismantling of a worn-out skyscraper.

"Bill Brown's was an old favorite of mine," Ray said, gnawing meditatively on a leg of chicken, "and I'd been going there for years. Last January, I went up there to relax a little and at the same time to begin conferences with Josh Logan, *South Pacific's* director, about how I would play the role when Pinza left in June.

"A MRS. HARRIS, WHO WITH HER HUSBAND AND SON operated the place, told us that they were planning to sell it to a Boston group that planned to convert it into a sanitorium for alcoholics. It was like a wet fish in the face to us. That meant it would be closed to the public and, good Lord, there isn't any other place around that's like it."

Then and there, Logan and Middleton began thinking. Obviously, the only way to keep the place open was to buy it. They did a lot of the thinking aloud, because some other guys who were up there, taking the rest and physical culture cure, got wind of it and wanted in. They were small investors, however, and as the deal finally straightened out, one more man with good, ready cash was needed.

Ray got on the phone—and called Sou Chan, the Chinese owner of the House of Chan restaurant here in the big town. Now, Sou is a lovable and bright soul, but a sedentary one. The most exercise he usually ever gets is counting the coins as they drop into his money bags. Sou Chan loose in the onetime bailiwick of Bill Brown seemed an incongruous thought.

"We finally dragged him up for a weekend," Ray said, "—and do you know what? He loved it. He took the massages and played volleyball and used the pool, and he was like a kid out of school. He thought it was the greatest thing he ever saw, and he was tickled pink to go in on the deal of buying it."

* * *

SO, ALMOST LIKE THE HERO redeeming the mortgage in the nick of time, Middleton, Logan and Chan took over Bill Brown's—took over 60 per cent of it, anyway, with the rest split among smaller investors.

Now, Chan is up there more than he's in New York, it sometimes seems—hiking through the lovely New York state countryside, gazing peacefully at the smoke-blue and autumn orange hills across the Hudson river, and generally getting the tension of New York City living out of his blood.

Middleton, meanwhile, went on to go into *South Pacific* and the wonders and joys of playing opposite Mary Martin. Incidentally, it was Ray who was the male star of *Annie, Get Your Gun*, in which he played opposite Ethel Merman, so he has enjoyed the professional cooperation of Broadway's two great musical queens. No fool, he.

I told him I was glad Sou Chan liked Bill Brown's and went there so often. And now that he, Ray, was an owner of it, about how often does he go up there? He looked unhappy

"Once," he said. "I have been there once since I went into *South Pacific*. It was a two-day weekend, and I spent so much time renewing acquaintanceships with old friends that when I got back to New York, I was dead. Never got any sleep."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

If anybody is looking for a new publicist, John Straley knows one who is available. He had a fine job with a big airline until his boss got an eyeful of a new slogan he was planning to use in some full-page spreads: "Aviation travel this summer is bound to hit many new peaks." Mr. Straley adds that an investigation of a nudist camp near his home has bogged down completely. The local D. A. explained, "There wasn't a soul in the whole camp I could pin anything on."

* * *

A big dance hall, located across the way from a National Guard encampment in New England, enticed trade from the men in uniform with this sign: "Come and dance with our 50 beautiful hostesses—50. Generals: $10.00. Colonels: $8.00. Captains and Lieutenants: $6.00. Enlisted men: $3.00. Veterans of World War One: 25 cents an hour."

* * *

Many a pretty girl, the Cornell Widow reminds us, uses a pill to get rid of a headache—and vice versa.

Factographs

The greatest manufacturing city of its size in the United States is Hamilton.

Ohio is served by all radio networks. There are 69 AM stations and 54 FM stations.

More tile roofing material is produced at New Lexington than any other place on earth.

Cincinnati in 1841 had a population of 46,338.

If you traveled around the entire border of Ohio you would travel 1,024 miles.

A cholera epidemic striking Cincinnati in 1849 killed 7,500 persons in two years.

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HORSES $4.00
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According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock Removed Promptly
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JANES RENDERING

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Sunbeam
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC
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You've got it
UNDER YOUR THUMB!

Take a tip from Santa—give her a gift she'll really appreciate, a Sunbeam Ironmaster! Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it. Has the cool, easy-to-set Thumb-tip Heat Regulator up in the handle, conveniently marked for different fabrics. Light weight, streamlined, with new more comfortable wrist-resting, all-Bakelite handle.

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HOT in 30 seconds!
• STAYS HOTTER
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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

76 Girl Scouts In County Are Honored At Annual Fall Court Of Awards

2 Separate Meets Held

Seventy-six Pickaway County Girl Scouts received awards Thursday evening.

Badges were presented to 56 Scouts at the Fall Court of Awards held in Girl Scout Headquarters in First Methodist church.

Twenty-four badges were awarded to Scouts of Ashville Troop 16 at a Parent-Teacher Association held there Thursday evening.

The Court of Awards was opened with the entrance of the Girl Scouts. Troop 18 was in charge of the Flag ceremony which was followed by a recital of Girl Scout promises and laws, the pledge of allegience and the singing of "America."

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Juliette Low chairman, reported on the "Schoolmates Overseas" project. Thirteen troops have sent a total of 32 school bags to the countries of their choice.

Mrs. Mitchell spoke of the beautifully-made bags which were filled with useful school articles.

Mrs. Joseph Bell, co-chairman with Mrs. Snider on the program committee, called for the presentation of the awards to the five troops.

Three awards were made in Troop 5 of which Mrs. J. R. Downs is leader.

Suzanne Grant, Doris Lane and Phyllis Peters all received second rank badges.

Mrs. Tom Hill, assistant leader, presented badges to 17 Scouts in Troop 7.

Lurihta Hill received the campcraft badge; Sally Cochran, outdoor cook and campcraft; badges; Gail Dunlap, folk dancing; Kay Graef, folk dancer, outdoor cook and campdraft; Judy Goeller, folk dancing and campcraft; Polly Hill, campcraft; Martha Sue Johnson, campcraft; Margie Magill, outdoor cook and campcraft; Diane Mason, folk dancing, outdoor cook and campcraft;

Mary Ann McClure, folk dancer and camp craft; Patsy Neff, camp; Marilyn Richards, folk dancer and campcraft; Janet Smalley, folk dancer and campcraft; Beverly Southward, outdoor cook and campcraft; Anne Stocken, folk dancing and campcraft; Sandra Valentine, folk dancing and campcraft; Jane Wallace, folk dancing.

Mrs. H. E. Graef is leader of Troop 7.

Twenty-six badges were presented by Mrs. Harold Anderson, who had been leader of Troop 10, to 13 Girl Scouts.

Nancy Ankrom received the campcraft and metal badges; Nancy Barnhill, campcraft; Sally Clifton, campcraft and metal; Katherine Fowler, campcraft and metal; Patty Graham, camp and metal; Carol Lynn Heiskell, campcraft and metal;

Margie Leach, metal; Joan Merriman, swimmer, campcraft and metal; Donna Mitchell, campcraft and metal; Marsha Morgan, campcraft and metal; Sharon Newman, campcraft and metal; Connie Wertman, swimmer, campcraft and metal.

Barbara Schumm of Troop 9 was awarded first class rank. Mrs. Walter Garner is leader of this troop.

Troop 9 presented a world friendship flag to Pickaway County Girl Scout Association.

Mrs. Beulah Thomas, assistant leader for Troop 18, made the presentation when 11 Girl Scouts all received badges for dog and cat care, good grooming and cycling.

These Scouts were Carole Bass, Janet Byrd, Laura Byrd, Nancy Byrd, Laura Cardwell, Jane Cooper, Patricia Hill, Geneva Johnson, Edith Jones, Phyllis Jones and Emojean Morrison.

Mrs. Robert Jones is leader of Troop 18.

Twenty-four Ashville Girl Scouts received 196 badges Thursday at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting there.

Denmark Native Speaks During Scout Program

Climaxing the Girl Scout Court of Awards Thursday evening was the talk on Denmark given by Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus.

Mrs. White is a native of Denmark. She wore the national costume of hand woven tile-colored wool, a garb used by the Danes for folk dancing or on patriotic occasions.

Mrs. White was unable to speak English when she arrived in this country at the age of 21. She explained to Girl Scouts the particular difficulty Danes have in mastering the English "th" sound.

"The country of Denmark, with its population of four million people, would fit into the state of Ohio two and a half times," Mrs. White said.

She claimed that very ordinary homes here with their central heating plants, cook stoves, refrigerators, bathtubs and washing machines are more comfortable than some of the very fine homes in Denmark that have no conveniences.

Fires are started with peat, beds are hard, cold and lumpy.

"And yet," Mrs. White said, "the United States must not be regarded as a place merely of conveniences and luxuries, but rather as a country of opportunity."

Mrs. White spoke of the beauty of her native land. She made her ninth crossing last Spring. It was her first trip by plane incidentally and took only 15 hours.

She spoke of the brilliance of the countryside planted with tulips sent by Belgium and Holland in appreciation of the food they had received from Denmark.

Mrs. White commented on the fields of rutaagas fed to cattle and of the fact that cows are tied to a stake instead of grazing freely as they do here. Creamery products, she said, are still rationed.

Mrs. White mentioned the Marshall Plan and how it had enabled Denmark to procure ball bearings for bicycles which are the main means of transportation.

Calendar

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO Township school, 11 a. m.

MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., 110 Collins Court, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, TRUSTEE'S room, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway Township school, 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, home of Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr., 227 North Scioto street, 8 p. m.

GROUP F, PRESBYTERIAN Woman's Society, home of Mrs. Edwin Jury, Northridge road, 8 p. m.

COUNTYWIDE GARDEN CLUB meeting sponsored by Monrovian Garden Club, Five Points Methodist church, 10 a. m.

Commercial Point Garden Club Meets

Committee reports, announcement of future events and an exhibit of Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements featured the November meeting of Commercial Point Garden Club held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Orville Dountz.

Mrs. Ben Grace, president, conducted the business session at which program committee announced the completion of yearbooks which were later distributed.

Ways and means committee reported the Election Day dinner profits. Civic committee told of the bulb planting in the church yard.

Mrs. Ben Grace gave a report on President's Council of Pickaway County and Mrs. Treat Kellar reported on the Cincinnati trip five club members made as guests of Monrovian Garden Club.

Future dates announced were the all-day meeting sponsored by Monrovian Garden Club to be held in Five Points Methodist church at 10 a. m. Tuesday; open meeting of Kingston Garden Club at 8 p. m. Nov. 28.

Among projects discussed for the coming year was the planting of 36 maple seedlings to be taken from Blisswood, home of Mrs. C. A. Bliss, for Pickaway County Children's Home yard.

Mrs. O. M. Beckett was winner of the Thanksgiving arrangement display and Mrs. Harold Beavers winner of Christmas arrangement exhibit. Club members served as judges.

Mrs. Bliss discussed "What to Do in the Garden This Month."

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. William Rush and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby during the refreshment hour.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 21 in the home of Mrs. Carl Gulick with Mrs. Guy Gulick and Mrs. Ralph Haughn assisting.

Gifts are to be artistically wrapped using berries and Christmas greens. Original Christmas cards, which members will display, later will be sent to absent friends.

* * *

Hospital Guild Holds Meetings

Berger Hospital Guild 7 has held two meetings recently, the first in the home of Mrs. Vaden Couch and the second in the home of Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, chairman, presided at both business sessions. Members voted to purchase a second chromium footstool for Berger hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Ward was elected secretary when Mrs. Jack Ullman resigned.

Mrs. Couch awarded prizes to Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn and Mrs. Carl Porter as winners of bridge and canasta games.

At Mrs. Johnson's home Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Ward were winners.

Mrs. Porter will entertain the group in December.

* * *

Berger Guild 4 Adds Project

Berger Hospital Guild 4 lunched in Pickaway Arms Thursday and spent the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Heffner.

Mrs. John Eshelman, chairman, was in charge of the business meeting at which members voted for an extra project. Their original project for the year has been completed.

They will purchase a dozen x-ray film holders.



JIMMY STEWART and Patricia Medina come to grips in "The Jackpot," next attraction at the Grand theatre starting Sunday for two days.



AUDIE MURPHY and Wanda Hendrix head the cast in "Sierra". Completing the double feature program is "One Way Street," starring Marta Toren and James Mason, Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

Personals

Mrs. Clark Will, president, will be in charge of the business meeting when Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs meets in Circleville Presbyterian church session room at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Monrovian Garden Club will sponsor a countywide all day meeting to be held in Five Points Methodist church at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Griesheimer Jr. of Columbus is the guest of her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greisheimer of South Pickaway street.

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy Paul, Mrs. Earl Hannah and Mrs. Nellie Bornheim of Columbus were Thursday visitors in the home of Mrs. P. C. Florence.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Bline of Newark arrived Friday to spend Thanksgiving week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee of Northridge road.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Jury will entertain Group F of Presbyterian Women's Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her Northridge road home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Truex of Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Manie Truex of 150 Haywood avenue are spending their vacation in West Palm Beach, Fla., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Dancey, formerly of Circleville.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son Ronnie of Orient visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Lillian Hott.

—Darbyville—

Mrs. Belle Tomilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Conrad.

—Darbyville—

Miss Saralee and Faith Grabill spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Wapakoneta is famous as the churn capital of the world.

Woman Of The Week

Mary A. Howard, 'Hello Girl' Through Flood And Flu

Mary A. Howard started to work for the telephone company June 10, 1911. She has been a "hello girl" ever since. Miss Howard is "Woman of the Week."

In 1911 the telephone headquarters were on West Main street, two flights above the Grand-Girard's drug store. And according to Miss Howard "those stairs were real killers."

Mary Howard remembers that her salary in 1911 was $2.50 a week, well, $10 a month. She was paid by the month. In those days operators were not paid during their learning period.

But as Miss Howard recalls she managed quite well on her salary.

"In 1911 there weren't too many ways to spend money. Nobody had automobiles. There wasn't even a picture show, only the nickelodean. And an ice cream soda only cost a nickel. So you see—"

Miss Howard was 17 when she first started as an operator. When asked why she stuck to the job for 39 years and five months she said:

"Once you're a telephone operator you're never quite satisfied to be anything else. Why I've known ex-operators who say their fingers just itch for the switchboard."

Miss Howard was not exactly sure where the charm lay. "I guess it's just the people," she added.

In 1913 Ohio had the Big Flood.

"That was a busy time," Miss Howard recalled. "And the lights went out every place but in the telephone office. We had gas lights. But it was plenty dark getting to and from work."

Miss Howard remembers this time as being very exciting, not particularly sad. In fact, the saddest thing was that the telephone girls had to postpone a party they were giving in honor of their supervisor, Margaret Greer.

The really sad time was the flu epidemic in 1918. Miss Howard hopes she will never have to go through a catastrophe like that again.

"We were close to Camp Sherman and they died like flies there. People would be crying so hard they could hardly talk. Many were desperately ill."

In Circleville 18 of 23 operators were down with flu. Even Lizzie Ayers, chief operator, had to give up and go to bed. Mary Howard would work on switchboard and run over to the chief operator's house to get orders and directions. Miss Ayers was so weak nobody could understand her on the telephone.

Things got so bad during the epidemic a notice was put in the paper asking people not to make calls except in emergency.

Miss Howard said the telephone girls worked 12 and 14 hours at a stretch.

Miss Howard herself never did get the flu. But when the crisis was over she lost her voice for three days.

Miss Howard says operators do not listen in on conversations. It is difficult to do on modern switchboards and, anyway, there's no time for such monkey business. Telephone girls have it drilled into them that they are there to serve the public. Neglecting a call might result in a lost life or a burned home.

Operators know when there's a disaster or excitement by the tone of the voices asking for numbers. If there's a catastrophe the lines are loaded.

In 1913 the telephone office was moved from West Main to the office on North Court and Pinckney. In 1923 Miss Howard was made chief operator.

"And that's a job with a lot of responsibility. You have charge of the telephone girls. You are on call, day or night. You make out schedules and do correctiions in the directory. There's lots of work to being a chief operator."

She held the position from 1923 to 1945.

Miss Howard seldom tangles with people over the telephone. Women are more impatient than men, but then they do lots more of the talking than the men, she says.

But every now and then somebody gets very disagreeable. Miss Howard laughed, "And they say things over the telephone that they never in the world would say if they were talking to you in person."

Another exciting time was when the telephone company moved from the corner of Pinckney and North Court streets to its present location. That was in 1941. The switchboards were mounted on platforms on rollers and inched over to the new building. Telephone girls walked along beside the switchboard as it was being moved, and carried on operations. Everything went smoothly except that the police station line got out of whack.

Mary Howard has quite a schedule. She is up at 5:15 every morning. She reports for duty at 6 a. m. She is off at 10 a. m. Then she hurries home to get the noon meal for her two brothers for whom she keeps house.

She reports back at 2:30 p. m. and is off at 4:30 p. m. But she finds plenty of time to do all the housework. She does her own canning, makes her own jellies and jams and pickles. She loves cooking. But she wouldn't call it a hobby because she does it all the time.

She wouldn't call her card playing a hobby either. But just let Mary Howard hear about a bingo game or a euchre party, and she's right there. She thinks canasta is a pretty good game, but euchre is her dish.

Miss Howard's real hobby is helping people in little ways, running errands for them. She tries never to say "no" when a favor is asked of her.

If Miss Howard will call in Brehmer Greenhouse she will find a bouquet awaiting her as "Woman of the Week."



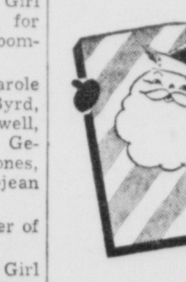
WRAPPED WITH SLIM EFFECT—Shown above in a New York woman's dress of black crepe, from the 1950 mid-winter collections. Collar and pocket are red faille embroidered with jet to match the bodice buttons. Skirt is shaped on the curve and buttoned at the hipline on one side.





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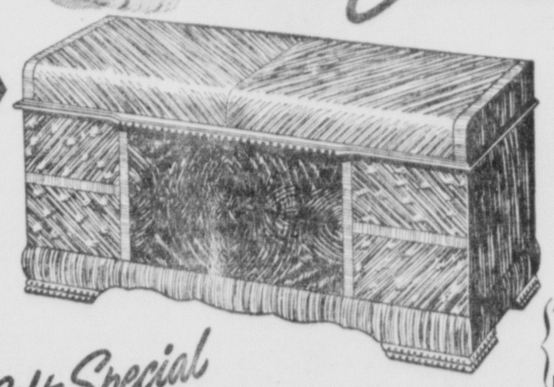
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Per word, one insertion 3c
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Pubisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald fice before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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GOOD used Estate Heatrola $20. Inq. 416 N. Scioto St.

1931 MODEL A Ford coupe—new motor, A-1 condition—Phone 31R12 Ashville ex. after 6 p. m.

1951—74"; 1951—125"; 1949—125"; 1946—74"; HARLEY-Davidsbn Motorcycles 1949 Springfield 2 H.P. Garden Tractor with cultivators; Small table radio, 16 M.M. camera and projector and screen.
CY'S GARAGE
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6 FT. SHOW case; giant size Coca Cola cooler. Ph. 820. Jack Heeter.

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REGISTERED Hampshire Boars. John P. Courtright farm. Phone Guy Hartley 36R12 Ashville ex.

LOOK neighbor, don't scrub and wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type finish. Harpster and Yost.

PUREBRED Hampshire Boar — Roy McCafferty, Era Pike, 2 miles North Five Points.

WESTERN riding horse, 20 months old. 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339M.

USED cabinet sink, good condition. 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339M.

TURKEYS, dressed chickens, caponetts. Harry Lane. Phone 799Y.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 9981 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

ROME BEAUTY Apples $1.69 per bushel basket — Ward's Market—Court and Walnut Sts.

CHICKENS, fries and roasts. Harley Speakman, 1½ miles East of Mead.

GAMBRINUS
Just "Gimme a Gam"
7 bottles $1—12 cans $2.10
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT
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MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

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6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths
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MIDDLE aged woman wants baby sitting. Ph. 912Y, mornings—ask for Mrs. McAbee.

WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy—profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

BOYS—GIRLS. Do you want to earn extra money for your Christmas shopping? We have a special plan. Circleville Rexall Store.

MIDDLE aged woman wants housework, baby-sitting or care of elderly person—references. Box 1614 c-o Herald.

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USED FURNITURE
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- Newspapers
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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
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Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
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TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
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For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
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We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
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All Makes. Work Guaranteed
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LOVELESS ELECTRIC
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David Ramey — Phone 1922

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Ray Oldham Co.
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
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Carpenter work—
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WELLER AND SON
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Real Estate For Sale

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Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.
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Real Estate Broker
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FOR SALE

Eleven acres with good six room house, electricity, two wells, good barn, poultry house and other buildings. Additional 20 acres of adjoining good land may be purchased.

Will consider an offer above $5500 for 11 acres and $4100 for the 20 acres.

Known as R. L. Hutchison farm, located 2½ miles Southeast of Ashville and seven miles North of Circleville.

Contact Chester Hutchison, 123 W. South St., Worthington, O.

or call Gordon Perrill, Phones 31R12 or 32R41 Ashville exchange after 6:00 P.M.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"If this kind of thing goes in America, the Phillies certainly missed a bet in the last World Series. They should have asked the Yanks for Joe DiMaggio."

The whole thing has been thrown into court, but the FCC can utilize its licensing power and influence to force stations to obey its dicta.

This is an expansion of governmental authority as close to Italian Fascism as anything we have yet witnessed in this country. When businessmen rush down to Washington to get the bureaucrats to give them benefits, they only imperil themselves. There has never been a time when businessmen have gone to these Washington bureaus that they have not gotten themselves into a trap to the detriment of the entire constructive business structure of our country.

The bureaucrats like to expand their power. They are empirebuilders. They spread out their tentacles wherever hey encounter no opposition. This is what is happening in TV-color. A business firm opened the way for the FCC to expand its power over manufacturing—a power the law did not give it. Where the bureaucrat gets a chance, he will expand his powers.

Wounds Fatal

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18—Dwight Stemen, 47, of Sunbury in Delaware County, died of face wounds in a Marion City hospital yesterday suffered when he was shot in a hunting accident Wednesday near Richwood.

For Rent

LARGE light-housekeeping room, 120½ E. Main St. Phone 537Y.

3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 682R after 6 p. m.

Personal

WEAK eyes? Beware of brilliance from rugs and upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

MADAM SHERRY
Spiritual Reader and Adviser—perfect satisfaction on affairs. Located in house trailer, North side 5Trails Sinclair station on Rt. 23, north.

DANDRUFF, Itchy scalp? Use triple Danderine—a combination of 3 effective ingredients. Rexall Drugs.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Lost

4 KEYS in shield. Finder return to Police Station—reward.

Business Service

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

I WILL do laundry work in my home. Phone 578G.

WILL DO ironings in my home. Mrs. Dewey Mullins, Ph. 914Y.

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Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

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Phone 43

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Real Estate Broker
110½ N. Court St.
Phones 7 or 303

SNUG LITTLE HOUSE
Of 6 rooms and bath, furnace, garage, located at corner South Court and Corwin Sts.—Priced to sell, early possession—For particulars see or phone
M. C. SEYFERT
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"You haven't seen any goldfish swimming around?"

Herald Printing 150-Year-Old Ohio Newspaper

The "oldest newspaper in the United States west of the Alleghenies" was being printed on the presses of The Circleville Herald this weekend.

The Chillicothe Gazette—"three years older than the State of Ohio"—was using the Herald's presses to get out its regular editions.

One of the driving gears in the Gazette's presses snapped in the middle of its pressrun Thursday afternoon. The press and drive motor were seriously damaged.

A call to its kid sister paper, The Herald (only 67 years old) brought the necessary solution to the problem. The Herald's presses finished Thursday's press run for the 150-year-old Gazette, carried all of the Friday run and was scheduled to handle the Saturday edition, too.

Gazette officials were working at top speed to make repairs. A factory expert on the press was on duty Friday noon and replacement parts were being shipped by air freight.

The Herald was proud not only to have the opportunity of being a good neighbor, but to be able to "print" the dean of the newspapers west of the Alleghenies.

Kadel Selected To Head Moose

C. A. Kadel of East Union street has been installed as governor of Circleville Moose lodge.

Installation came Thursday evening in the local lodge home with Harold Schaffer, state director, as installation officer.

Other officers named were Clarence Rushing, trustee; and Kelly Alderman, treasurer.

Secretary Bray said a special party for the benefit of Pickaway County Polio Foundation fund would be held Dec. 7 in the lodge.

Judge Approves Sale Of Lot

Sale of Circleville lot 407, part of the William E. Schlager estate to Henry Waidelich for $7,850 has been approved by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

Judge Young also approved sale of a parcel of real estate, part of the Mary M. Kesler estate, to Asa and Jennie Barthelmas for $6,850. Both sales were public.

AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio—

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1950
11 O'Clock

Farmers—Dealers: Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. For particulars contact—

Harold Flax, London, Ohio
Phone 777

PUBLIC SALE

Having bought the Edward Brown property at 514 North Court St., Circleville, Ohio, I will sell the following household articles at above address at Public Auction on

Saturday, November 25, 1950
Beginning Promptly At 1 O'Clock P. M.

Norge refrigerator; gas range; dining room table; kitchen cabinet; sideboard; stands; rocking chairs; straight chairs; 4 cane bottom chairs, (antique). folding bed; 5 Mohair chairs; 1 Mohair love seat; 2 floor lights; 3-9x12 rugs; several throw rugs; marble top dresser; bedding; cooking utensils; dishes; electric sweeper; ironing board. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

ROGER JURY

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

4 Babies Born In Less Than Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 — The birth of triplets gave Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Yerves Jr. the distinction today of having brought four children into the world in little more than nine months.

Last Feb. 3 Mrs. Yerves gave birth to Kathleen Claire. Yesterday Kathleen acquired three brothers, Dennis Eugene, four pounds, 12 ounces, Thomas Bennett, four pounds, 13 ounces, and Gerard Francis, five pounds.

All is not happiness, however, for the 26-year-old couple who have been married 19 months. Yerves, a shipping clerk, makes only $50 a week and the family must squeeze into a two-room apartment.

Video Strike Parley Called

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 — Officials of the AFL Television Authority and the networks meet here again today in an effort to settle a wage demand dispute that threatens a countrywide TV strike.

The strike, which union spokesmen say will affect 25,000 persons in TV, has been authorized, but orders for an actual walkout have been held in abeyance while settlement talks go on.

A similar strike threat exists in the radio industry, in which 30,000 members of the American Federation of Radio Artists also seek pay boosts. Negotiations are continuing.

Mills Bros. Now In Columbus

Mills Bros. Circus, which wintered for the last three seasons in Pickaway County Fairgrounds, pulled into its new Winter quarters on Ohio state fairgrounds in Columbus.

Nearly 150 artists, workers and supervisers checked in with the motorized show for its bedding down procedure.

The circus, which formerly opened its seasons in Circleville, will begin its 1951 road trip next year with a show in the capital city next April 14.

Gavilan Takes Close Decision

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 — Kid Gavilan of Cuba had the New York State Athletic Commission's nod today as the heir apparent to Sugar Ray Robinson's welterweight boxing throne.

Gavilan, already a two-time loser to Robinson, decisioned Billy Graham of New York by a whisker last night in Madison Square Garden.

The New York commission had earmarked the winner as the number one welter contender, although the National Boxing Association favors Charlie Fusari.

Gavilan gained a 6-4 nod from both judges, although Referee Barney Felix scored the bout a draw.

WIN HABIT CONTINUED

Hill, McAlister Produce On Gridiron As Freshmen

Two Circleville boys who got into the winning habit while playing football for Circleville high school have continued the habit in college.

They are Harold "Sandy" Hill, now in his freshman year in Miami university, and Robert "Brains" McAlister, freshman in Kenyon college.

Both boys played on teams this Fall which were unbeaten for their respective seasons.

The pair got into the winning habit when they aided Circleville in scoring two flawless seasons in 1948 and 1949.

Hill, playing on the Miami U. frosh team this Fall, was the chief scorer in his first game, although a twisted ankle kept him from starring in the other three games in which his team was victorious.

• • •

SANDY SCORED two touchdowns and tossed a pass for the third in his team's 19-7 season opening victory against the University of Cincinnati freshmen.

In the mud a week later, Sandy carried the ball six times, gained 60 yards and injured his ankle, keeping him out of his team's third game last week against Ohio U.

Sandy was in the ball game for only one play Thursday afternoon when his team scored a 15-6 win over Daytonfrosh. On his one play, Sandy carried for a 12-yard gain.

Miami officials reported that, although Hill was benched after his one play, they do not believe the injury is serious.

McAlister, although only a freshman, played ball this season on the Kenyon varsity squad and earned a junior letter for his efforts.

While playing on the Kenyon team, McAlister subbed at guard position. With Circleville high school, he controlled the team from quarterback post.

And the Kenyon varsity crew pushed through this year for its first undefeated season since it began playing the sport.

Both boys are expected to see their share of varsity ball playing next season.

Atlanta Raiders Rap Saltcreek With 39-31 Tally

Atlanta Red Raiders swooped into a 39-31 victory over the Saltcreek Warrior cagers Friday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Raiders opened strongly by posting a 10-3 first period margin and held onto the lead throughout the game.

Harley Evans and Dale Fox shared scoring honors for the victorious Raiders in the match with 11 points each, while Lloyd Speakman paced the Saltcreek forces with a total of eight points.

Saltcreek reservists took the Atlanta subs to task in an earlier game to post a 35-16 win, although Atlanta's junior high team won the evening's opening contest by scoring a 47-22 win over Saltcreek juniors.

Box score of the varsity tilt follows:

Atlanta	G	F	T
Wilkins	2	2	6
Fox	3	5	11
Evans	5	1	11
Elliott	1	0	2
Harriman	2	0	4
Hulse	1	3	5
Totals	14	11	39
Saltcreek	**G**	**F**	**T**
Kempton	1	1	3
Strous	2	0	4
Maxson	1	1	3
Crabtree	3	0	6
Speakman	3	2	8
Reichelderfer	1	0	2
Tatman	2	1	5
Totals	13	5	31

Score by Quarters:

				Total
Atlanta	10	20	29	— 39
Saltcreek	3	13	23	— 31

Referees—Heiskell and Hartman.
Reserve Game—Saltcreek, 35; Atlanta, 16.
Junior High Game—Atlanta, 47; Saltcreek, 2.

Chattanooga Finally Wins

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 18—The University of Chattanooga Moccasins, losers of eight straight games, roared to five touchdowns last night and then hung on to defeat Duquesne, 32-20.

Fullback Earl Dukes scored the first three Moccasin touchdowns on six, 29, and 47-yard runs and Chattanooga's Hank Niebanck and Frank Erwin added tallies before the third period ended.

Then Duquesne rallied with one touchdown in the third quarter and two in the final period—one on a 20-yard pass from Ray Fagan to Bob Boucher and the other on a 38-yard dash by Mike Paoella.

Badger Harries Repeat Victory

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—Wisconsin won its third straight Big Ten cross-country championship and Michigan's Don McEwen captured his seond individual title in a four-mile run in Chicago's Washington Park yesterday.

Michigan State was second and Indiana third. Other teams finished in the following order: Michigan, Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State.

Peggy Kirk Due To Turn Pro

FINDLAY, Nov. 18 — Peggy Kirk, a Curtis Cup golfer and three-time winner of the Ohio women's amateur champion, will turn professional.

Miss Kirk announced last night that she will start promotion duties Jan. 1 for the A. G. Spalding Co.

New Holland Chalks 48-36 Win Over Visitors

New Holland Bulldogs fought to a 48-36 victory over Bloomingburg Friday on the Bulldog home floor.

The Hollanders posted an 8-3 first period margin over the invaders, following through with a 24-12 doubled score at the midmark.

The Bulldog victory was boosted by the basket-scoring performance of Paul Hurtt, who tallied a total of 16 points during the fracas.

New Holland's junior teams fared poorly in the two opening games of the evening, however.

The Bulldog reserve team fell to a low-scoring 18-14 defeat while the junior high school team lost to Bloomingburg juniors by a 21-8 margin.

Box score of the varsity victory follows:

Bloomingburg	G	F	T
Cook	1	0	2
Weaver	2	3	7
Harris	0	0	0
Nelson	1	1	3
Grimm	1	0	2
Boldman	2	1	5
Robison	8	1	17
Totals	15	6	36
New Holland	**G**	**F**	**T**
Kirk	3	2	8
Heisel	2	1	5
Hurtt	6	4	16
Flack	4	0	8
Reed	3	1	7
Vincent	2	0	4
Oesterle	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0
Knisley	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48

Score by Quarters:

				Total
Bloomingburg	3	12	20	— 36
New Holland	8	24	33	— 48

Referees—Sitterle and Davis.
Reserve Game—Bloomingburg, 18; New Holland, 14.
Junior High Game—Bloomingburg, 21; New Holland, 8.

Pickaway Rolls To 62-45 Decision Over Scioto '5'

Pickaway Pirate cagers earned a substantial 62-45 victory over Scioto Buffalo basketeers Friday on the Pickaway hardwood.

The final score belied the closeness of the game in the opening stanzas, however.

Scioto bounded into a 13-9 first period lead to open the varsity encounters, although the Pirate quintet recovered by halftime to post a 30-20 margin. The Pirates then maintained the lead until the final gun.

Dale McAfee of Pickaway was high scorer for the evening with a total of 20 points to his credit, while Sam Adkins paced the Buffalos with a total of 10 points.

Scito reservists opened the evening's activities by scoring a 17-11 win over Pirate reserves.

Box score of the Pirate varsity win follows:

Scioto	G	F	T
Adkins	3	4	10
Snoaf	3	2	8
Green	2	2	6
Holt	4	0	8
Martin	1	0	2
Baker	3	3	9
Browning	0	1	1
Stewart	0	1	1
Totals	16	13	45
Pickaway	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hardin	3	2	8
McAfee	9	2	20
Pontious	2	1	5
D. Rhoads	3	1	7
F. Rhoads	3	5	11
Patrick	2	0	4
B. Evans	3	1	7
Totals	25	12	62

Score by Quarters:

				Total
Scioto	13	20	30	— 45
Pickaway	9	30	39	— 62

Referees—Whetstone and Howard.
Reserve Game—Scioto, 17; Pickaway, 11.

OSU Cancels Navy Contract

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18 — Ohio State university has cancelled a two-game football series with Navy scheduled to start Oct. 18, 1952, in Ohio Stadium.

OSU Athletic Director Richard C. Larkins, after a meeting with the athletic board last night, said the cancellation was due to a change in the athletic policy at the naval academy and its attempt to lighten and moderate its schedules.

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PROXIMITY IS NEW QUEEN

'50 Sidewheelers Shatter Old Money-Won Records

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—In the harness racing season just closed records were shattered in more ways than one—especially in the money won bracket.

Both leading money winners on the trot and pace set new marks for season winnings. Proximity, queen of America's light harness turf led all trotters with a grand yearly total of $87,175.

The king pin among pacers was Scottish Pence, racking up a 1950 salary figure of $71,489. Previous highmark for trotters in any one single season was $74,438 set by Bangaway in 1949. On the pacing side of the ledger the top amount was $58,766 held by diminutive Good Time, also set just a year ago.

Proximity, eight-year-old brown mare by Protector-Angus Worthy owned by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst, a father and son team of Victor, N. Y. started the season on the west coast in the meeting sponsored by Western Harness Racing Association at Santa Anita. Her big winning race out there was the victor's share of the big $50,000 Golden West Trot.

• • •

SHE NOT ONLY drew down the winner's share in this classic but also managed to set a new world's record for the mile and a quarter distance when she negotiated the tour in 2:31 2-5. Her annual winnings also shattered the 73-year-old all-time money won record for harness horses set by Goldsmith Maid back in 1877 when the fabulous mare of the nineteenth century hung up her shoes with a life time earning figure of $206,462. Proximity's life time bank account now totals $247,379.

Following the lead of Proximity other leading money winning trotters for '50 were Lusty Song, Hambletonian winner, with a season's total of $77,142.

This fleet son of Volomite set a new single season earning figure for three-year-old trotters with this mark.

In third place among trotters was Star's Pride, owned by Sheppard and Harriman, with a season's earnings of $74,169. Dunbar Bostwick's reliable campaigner, Chris Spencer, came in for fourth place among high purse winning trotters annexing $62,730. Pronto Don, the golden gelding of the Hayes Fair Acre Stable was fifth with $56,915.

Scottish Pence, glib going son of Scotland, racing under the colors of Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky. got off to a comparatively slow start for the 1950 campaign but gained momentum as the season progressed and reached his peak in the $50,000 Two Mile Pace at Roosevelt Raceway when he walked off with the winner's portion of the purse.

• • •

FROM THAT time on he was practically unbeatable except for his many duels with Good Time, which ended up about even.

Second place among top money winning pacers went to William Cane's Good Time with $52,710, which incidently makes him the all-time money winning pacer. Tar Heel, a torrid two year old, accumulated $52,499 for third place honors in the season race for funds.

E. J. Hayes' Dudley Hanover pulled up in fourth position with $51,295 after winning the Little Brown Jug. Fifth place was captured by Jerry the First with $48,572.

Monroe Collects Another Scalp With 71-46 Score

Monroe Indians basketball team romped to a decisive 71-46 victory Friday over invading Carroll cagers on the Indian home court.

The Monroe aggregation scored exactly 18 points in each of its first three quarters in the contest, falling behind in the final stanza to score only 17 points.

Lester Sanders was the big gun for the Indians in the scrap, pivoting and tossing the aggate around for a total of 23 points.

Monroe reserve basketeers set the pace for its varsity by posting a 50-34 victory over Carroll subs in the high-scoring opening game.

Box score of the lopsided tilt follows:

Carroll	G	F	T
Gerhardt	7	1	15
Benson	6	2	14
Miese	2	0	4
Davis	5	0	10
Eveland	0	1	1
Badu	0	2	2
Lutz	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46
Monroe	**G**	**F**	**T**
Kerns	5	2	12
Rice	2	1	5
Hix	4	3	11
Sanders	10	3	23
Brigner	5	1	11
Haller	3	3	9
Timmons	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	72

Score by Quarters:

				Total
Carroll	8	15	29	— 46
Monroe	18	36	54	— 71

Referees—Trabue and Lehman.
Reserve Game—Monroe, 50; Carroll, 34.

Big Stretch Nabs Futurity

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18—Greentree Stable's Kentucky Derby hopes were higher today following a four and one-half length victory by Big Stretch in the Pimlico Futurity.

Big Stretch won $45,090, boosting his total earnings to $103,467. It was his third major stakes victory, others being the Sanford Stakes and Breeder's Futurity.

Brookmeade Stable's Bold and Larry MacPhail's General Staff were second and third.

Grid Scores

Cuyahoga Falls 15, Martins Ferry 12
Columbus St. Marys 36, Reynoldsburg 6
Ohio Deaf 25, Ironton St. Joseph 14
Akron Garfield 27, East 19
Springfield 38, Mansfield 7
Logan 38, New Lexington 7
Ashland 26, Portsmouth 6
Fremont 32, Marion 7
Hamilton 14, Middletown 0
Canton South 14, Lehman 6
Western Hills 26, Cincinnati Hughes 6
Alliance 66, Youngstown Chaney 0
Chillicothe 14, Ironton 6
Toledo Waite 20, Warren 6
New Philadelphia 19, Dover 12
East Liverpool 27, Wellsville 6

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Cage Scores

Ashville 49, Jackson 45
Atlanta 39, Saltcreek 31
Pickaway 62, Scioto 45
Williamsport 63, Walnut 42
Jeffersonville 46, Darby 45
New Holland 48, Bloomingsburg 36
Monroe 71, Carroll 46
Pickerington 71, Holy Family 51
Southeastern 86, Allensville 21
Bradford 61, Staunton 27
Russia 59, Perry Rural 34
Newton 53, Brown Township 42
Yellow Springs 47, Cedarville 41
New Bremen 48, Sidney Catholic 38
Arcanum 50, Jackson 33
Waynesville 69, Kings Mills 28
New Knoxville 63, Wapak St. Joe 33
Somerset 52, Thornville 49
Salem 48, Rosewood 40
St. Henry 63, Celina 57
Botkins 66, Buckland 36
Franklin Township 45, Hollansburg 39
New Carlisle 69, Bethel 38
Phillipsburg 49, Verona 35
Ridgeway 62, Rushsylvania 50

Ashville Cagers Skim Through To Defeat Jackson

Ashville's Bronco basketball team opened its 1950-51 season Friday night by entertaining the Jackson Wildcats and coming out on the long end of a slim 49-45 score.

Ashville held one and two-point advantages at the ends of the first and second quarters respectively. They shoved ahead eight points at the three-quarter pole.

In the final frame, Jackson came back strong, but Ashville held on.

In the preliminary, the Bronco reserves trimmed the Jackson second string 42-27.

Varsity game boxscore follows:

Ashville	G	F	T
Norris	7	4	18
Zwayer	3	0	6
Swoyer	1	0	2
Wilson	3	3	9
Messick	5	3	13
Bandy	0	1	1
Totals	19	11	49
Jackson	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hoover	2	6	10
McFarland	1	1	3
Hulse	5	5	15
Rhoades	5	2	12
Neff	2	0	4
Holbrook	0	1	1
Totals	15	15	45

Score by Quarters:

				Total
Ashville	17	31	45	— 49
Jackson	16	28	37	— 45

Referees—Van Gundy and Peterson.

Ashville Team Begins Season This Sunday

Ashville Pettibones semi-pro basketball team will begin its regular season play at 3 p. m. Sunday in Commercial Point against Ben Brews of Columbus.

The Pettibones, which usually sweeps through its seasons unhampered by losses, will play every Sunday this Winter in Commercial Point.

The team scrimmaged against the Ashville high school cage team recently, reported they "beat them easily, but the school has a good teom this year."

Members of the Pettibone aggregation are Red Wilson, Charles Pettibone, Don Thomas, Jim McGowan, Jay Gregg, Red Foster, Jack Hennis, Dick Pettibone, Bob Glick and Russ Gregg.

Jeffersonville Takes Close One From Darby '5'

A pair of rootin'-tootin', dingdong battles went on Friday night at the home of the Darby Trojans basketball team.

Darby's varsity quintet dropped a photo-finish contest to Jeffersonville by a 46-45 score during the evening, while its reserve team went into overtime to earn a 29-25 victory in the opener.

In the varsity engagement, Darby swept into a 10-9 first period lead and posted leads of 27-20 and 34-33 in the second and third periods.

However, with but 15 seconds of the game remaining and Darby leading by a 45-44 margin, Jeffersonville's D. Smith bucketed a long shot to give his team the victory.

Jeffersonville's Long earned high scoring honors during the game a total of 20 points, while Ronnie Kennard and Bob Downs tied for high honors for Darby with 11 points each.

In the reserve game, both teams were deadlocked at 24-all as the final gun sounded, throwing the game into extra time.

The Darby reservists dominated play in the overtime period to earn a 29-25 victory in the close match.

Box score of the narrow varsity clash follows:

Jeffersonville	G	F	T
D. Smith	5	2	12
B. Knecht	0	2	2
R. Smith	2	2	6
Cornell	2	2	6
Long	10	0	20
Totals	19	8	46
Darby	**G**	**F**	**T**
Bayes	4	0	8
Kreider	1	1	3
Kennard	5	1	11
Grabill	4	2	10
Riddle	1	0	2
R. Downs	4	3	11
Totals	19	7	45

Score by Quarters:

				Total
Jeffersonville	9	20	33	— 46
Darby	10	27	34	— 45

Reserve Game—Darby, 29; Jeffersonville, 25.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on (h) Spot
Horses .....$4.00 each
Cattle .....$4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Thoroughbreds Average $1321

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18—The sale of 134 thoroughbred horses here yesterday at the annual Keeneland Auctions grossed a total of $172,350 for an average of $1,321 for each animal.

The afternoon sale of 75 head brought a total of $81,300 and the morning auction of 59 head totaled $91,050.

Puzzling, five-year-old chestnut mare owned by Huntslea Farm, Inc., was sold to Rive Schley for $5,000.

3 Ohio Staters On All-Midwest Honor Eleven

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 — Three representatives from Ohio State and two each from Michigan State and Notre Dame won positions today on the 1950 International News Service All-Midwestern football team.

Outstanding players from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Northwestern also were honored with places on the first team.

Winning more votes than any other performer was that jack-of-all trades and master of all, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State. He was placed in the backfield with Everett (Sonny) Grandelius of Michigan State, Dick Raklovits of Illinois and Bob Williams of Notre Dame.

Center Bob McCullough and Tackle Bill Trautwein were the other Ohio State players given recognition.

Michigan State's Don Coleman ordinarily rocks the opposition from tackle. He was switched to guard, however, since talented guards were few in the Midwest this year. Coleman and Grandelius both were promoted from last year's second team.

• • •

JIM MUTSCHELLER broke the Notre Dame pass-catching records set by famed Leon Hart in 1949 and was awarded an end post to receive the tosses from teammate Williams.

Wisconsin's John Simcic earned wide acclaim for his sterling and steady play. He was voted the other guard position.

The dearth of brilliant guards, however, forced the selectors to switch Tackle Rudy Cernoch of Northwestern to guard on tnhe second team.

Michigan's Al Wahl was stationed at tackle with Trautwein. He replaces a graduated Michigan tackle, Al Wistert, on the All-Midwest eleven.

End Don Stonsifer of Northwestern completes the first team. He is cited for his record-breaking pass-catching achievements in the Big Ten.

Williamsport Wins Easily Over Walnut

Williamsport Deers captured a comfortable 63-42 victory over Walnut Tigers Friday night in the Deers' home court, Sulphur Springs Pavilion.

Both teams battled for the lead in the first half of the encounter, although the Deers held onto the lead to wind up on the winning side by the final 21-point margin.

Clarence Hastings was the high scorer for the evening with a total of 19 points for his Williamsport team, while Ralph Oldaker led in scoring for the Walnutters with a total of 12 points.

Williamsport doubled during the evening as its reserve aggregation swept into a lopsided 36-12 victory in the opening match.

Line score of the varsity match follows:

Walnut	G	F	T
Oldaker	5	2	12
Althous	1	1	3
Hedges	4	2	10
Martin	4	0	8
Ett	1	1	3
Ward	1	2	4
Frazier	1	0	2
Totals	17	8	42
Williamsport	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hastings	8	3	19
R. Metzger	3	0	6
Keller	3	1	7
Coleman	6	1	13
Speakman	4	0	8
Timberlake	1	0	2
C. Metzger	2	2	6
Sullivan	0	2	2
Totals	27	9	63

Score by Quarters:

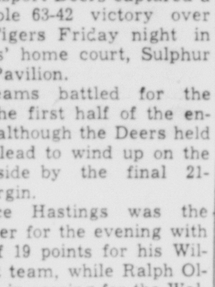
				Total
Walnut	9	16	26	— 42
Williamsport	10	22	43	— 63

Referees—Hunter and Wise.
Reserve Game—Williamsport, 36; Walnut, 12.

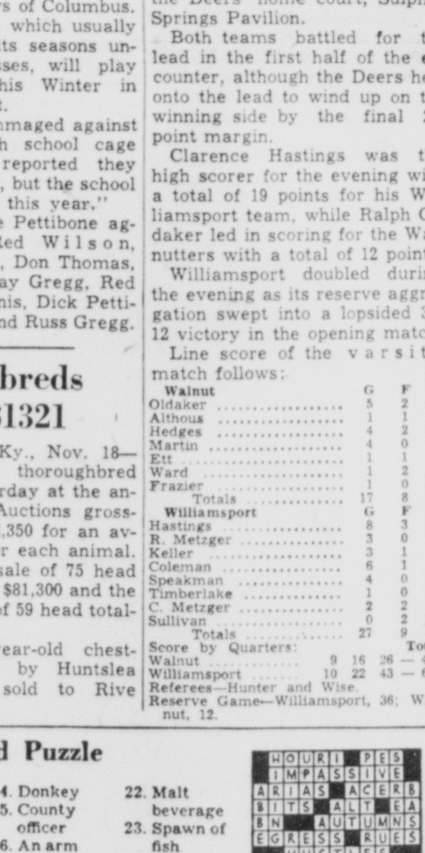
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Volcanic rocks
6. Abstains from food
11. Tossed by waves
12. Eskimo house
13. A billiard stroke
14. Cathedral city (Normandy)
15. Hole of a needle
16. Rodent
18. Man's nickname (poss.)
19. Vision
21. Water bottle
24. Not closed
28. Apart
29. Smooth in manner
30. Hammer end
31. Weasel-like animal
32. Fencing swords
34. The urial
37. Strange
38. Chum
41. More pallid
43. Angry
45. Occurrence
46. The southeast wind
47. Feats
48. Quantities of paper

DOWN
1. Cripple
2. Absent
3. Receptacle for flowers
4. Donkey
5. County officer
6. An arm of the sea (Scot.)
7. Past
8. Great quantity
9. Possessing toes
10. Male descendants
17. Mature
19. River (Fr.)
20. City (Fr.)
21. Crown
22. Malt beverage
23. Spawn of fish
25. Equal
26. Evening (poet.)
27. Snare
29. Shabbier
31. Nourished
33. Harbors
34. Hastened
35. Own
36. Toward the lee
38. Estuary of Amazon river
39. Egyptian god (var.)
40. Minus
42. Finish
44. Regret



Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott — Room and Board — By Gene Ahern





2 Of Pickaway's Last 5 Covered Bridges Slated To Fall

Historical Structures Are 'Unsafe'

3 Remaining Spans On County Roads

Two bits of historic scenery are scheduled to be taken out of Pickaway County.

The county commissioners Thursday authorized County Engineer Henry T. McCrady to draw up plans for the construction of a new bridge to replace a covered bridge on the Walnut Creek Pike about eight miles northeast of Circleville.

McCrady said that another covered bridge on Route 104 "is due to be torn out by the state highway department."

The engineer explained that replacement of the Walnut Creek bridge may not take place for "two or three years yet."

He described the bridge as "crooked and growing more and more unsafe." Its load limit now is five tons.

* * *

AT PRESENT there are five covered bridges in Pickaway County, two of them on state highways, the other three on county roads.

McCrady said that plans for replacement of the Walnut Creek bridge will be competed in two or three months.

Actual work of replacing it depends to considerable extent on whether federal aid can be obtained.

3 Draft Notices Delivered Same Time To 1 Home

DAYTON, Nov. 18—How else could you explain the postman delivering three separate induction notices to one Dayton home at the same time?

The carrier rang thrice at the Kramer home yesterday and in mid-December a set of triplets, Fred, John and Henry, will be gone with the draft.

The youths, who will celebrate their 22nd birthday a week after induction in Cincinnati Dec. 13, say they want to train together in the United States. But if sent overseas, they prefer to be separated.

The threesome works as carpenters for a construction firm superintended by their father.

Real Estate Transfers

Irvin Millar, deceased to Margaret Millar—Certificate for Transfer.

George E. Pickens et al to Ralph Satterfield 45.53 Acres Darby Township—Warranty.

Chester A. Blue et al to Mark H. Huckeriede et al Lot 12 Circleville—Warranty.

Cleve A. Crawford et al to Ruth K. Watts 86.52 Acres Monroe Township—Warranty.

Millard Fraley et al to August S. Lukas Lot 24, Circleville—Warranty.

L. V. Martin, deceased to Goldie Martin—Certificate of Transfer.

Frances A. Tilton, deceased to Polly L. Tilton—Certificate of Transfer.

Samuel C. Helmick, deceased to Margaret C. Helmick et al—Certificate of Transfer.

Herbert F. Steck, deceased by Administratot to Nora E. Steck Part Lot 1251 Undivided One-Half Interest Circleville—Administrator's Deed.

Amanda Frettinger, deceased to George Frettinger—Certificate of Transfer.

Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 6.
Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 7.
Chattels Filed, 65.
Chattels Cancelled, 18.
Miscellaneous Papers, 3.

Princess Near Shooting Fray

LONDON, Nov. 18—A mystery fray in which several shots were fired occurred last night within 60 feet of a restaurant in which Princess Elizabeth was dining with a party of six.

The incident took place in the Soho district of mid-town London. Police cars were rushed to the spot immediately. But those involved already had dispersed. No one was known to have been injured.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:30—TV Ranchouse
7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites
7:30—Life with Irwins
8:00—Penthouse Party
8:30—Paul Whiteman
9:00—Madison Sq. Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News
12:40—Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—Hank McCune
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:30—Big Top
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Week in Review
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing it Again
11:00—All Girl Wrestling
11:30—Mystery

SUNDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Hair-Raising Tale
6:30—The Ruggles
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Arthur Murray
9:00—Billy Rose
9:30—Can You Top This
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—News
11:10—Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—OSU Football
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—At Home Party

MONDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Musical Comedy
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

Radio

SATURDAY
6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success — cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors — mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round —abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters —cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY
1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade —abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music —cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News—mbs.
3:00 Drama — nbc; Theatre — nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation —cbs.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs; Drama—nbc.
5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story —abc; Private Eye—nbc.

Evening
6:00 Penny Singleton — nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brokenshire Show—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs; $1,000 Reward — nbc; 7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera —mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone —abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms — Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY
6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News —cbs; Newsreel—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts —cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

Four Building Permits OKd

Four new building permits have been approved by the Circleville planning and zoning committee.

Mrs. Bessie Taffe of 303 West Mound street has been given permission to move a toilet. The job is estimated at $10.

Homer Lowery of Lowery Lane has been given approval to construct a $150 barn, while Stanley Rohrer of 142 York street has been granted permission to build a $225 garage and Mrs. Florence Heffner of 221 South Scioto street has been given approval to build a $300 garage.

Wooster Mayor Said Suicide

WOOSTER, Nov. 18—Wooster Mayor Francis Hillen, 46, killed himself with a .38 caliber pistol Thursday in his office.

Hillen, who was to have been asked to resign his post yesterday was charged in connection with $3,600 missing from the city's polio and hospital fund.

The coroner issued a suicide verdict after two policemen said they were in the next room when Hillen wounded himself with a pistol belonging to the chief of police. The mayor, who was elected in 1947, died almost instantly.

Girl Escapes Flaming House

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18—A 52-year-old man and his stepson lost their lives Thursday in an east side fire from which a 19-year-old girl escaped by jumping from a second-floor porch.

The victims, Fletcher Jackson and his stepson, Henry T. Rogers, 24, were trapped in a front bedroom on the second floor when a flaming kerosene stove set fire to upstairs rooms in the two-story frame house.

Miss Helen Robinson of Chattanooga, Tenn., received knee and back injuries when she leaped to safety from the porch.

AA Co-Founder Is Dead At 71

AKRON, Nov. 18—The closely-guarded anonymity of one of the co-founders of Alcoholics Anonymous was made known to many for the first time today as thousands mourned the death of Dr. Robert Holbrook Smith of Akron.

Known to more than 100,000 AAs as "Dr. Bob," Dr. Smith died yesterday in City hospital, where he was on the staff. He was 71.

Dr. Smith and "Bill W," a New York stock broker, founded the international organization 15 years ago.

South Pickaway Extension Talk Delayed Again

Hearing on a proposed extension of South Pickaway street to a lane connecting it with Route 23 has been continued until 2 p. m., Nov. 30, by Pickaway County commissioners.

The continuation was requested Thursday by County Engineer Henry T. McCrady, who said that bad weather had prevented his department from completing the required plans and specifications required by law for the project.

In his report to the commissioners, McCrady said that if the "sections of the road have to be built by special assessments on property in the vicinity, the cost is too great for the value received."

McCrady explained that by vicinity he meant a one-half mile radius. According to law, he said, the assessments would have to take in property owners within that distance.

"If the property owners along the proposed route want to assume the cost, then it is perfectly all right with me," the engineer said.

Prize Biddies Going To Show

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, one of Circleville's chief chicken fanciers, plans to enter his prize biddies in the Dayton Fancy Feather Show next week.

The doctor, who all but cleaned house in the game bantam division in this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show exhibit, said he will enter six of his birds in the show, which begins Wednesday.

Widow Named

BELLEFONTAINE, Nov. 18—Mrs. Paul O. Batch, widow of the Logan County recorder who died Tuesday, has been appointed by commissioners to serve out two years of her husband's second four-year term.

Assassin Says He's Innocent Of Accusation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — Oscar Collazo pleaded "not guilty" yesterday to charges of murdering a White House guard during the Nov. 1 attempt to assassinate President Truman.

The 37-year-old Puerto Rican terrorist was calm and self-confident as he told Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut: "I plead not guilty, your honor."

Collazo made his plea after hearing the court clerk read a two-page indictment charging him with the murder of White House Guard Leslie Coffelt. The charge carries a maximum penalty of death.

In addition to the two murder counts, one premediated and one non-purposeful, in connection with Coffelt's death, Collazo was indicted on two counts of felonious assault with intent to kill.

The two assault counts were returned for the wounding of Guards Joseph H. Downs and Donald T. Birdzell.

Collazo's Puerto Rican Nationalist partner, Griselio Torresola, was fatally shot during the desperate attempt to shoot their way into Blair House to kill the President.

Collazo was wounded, but is recovering and was in court today.

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OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
And Will Be
CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY
(Thanksgiving Day)
The Circleville Chamber of Commerce extends best wishes to all for a festive holiday.
Retail Merchants Committee, Circlevlle Chamber of Commerce